MES E. AUTEN, CITY MANAGER

SHIPPING BOARD ACTION MAY BE PROBED BY CONGRESS.

U. S. MARINE HIT

Inquiry or Debate Expected to Affect Future of Uncle Sam on Seas.

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Washington-The trial trip of the Leviathan, which begins today, is a political as well as a nautical event. The row between the democratic national committee and the United States shipping board over what has been termed "a- million dollar joy ride" is the first controversy under government operation of ships which has developed a political quarrel, and if it results in a congressional inbas developed a political quarrel, and if it results in a congressional investigation or is made the subject of continued political discussion the chances are that the whole course of the American merchant marine in the future will be vitally affected.

The big point in the controversy is whether the shipping board is to be permitted to do things with covern-

whether the shipping beard is to be permitted to do things with government money as private lines do with their own funds. Trial trips are taken by all hig liners. Guesta are invited and ride free. It's a part of the good will and advertising campaigns of all shipping companies. But it fart usual for the government to there has been a great deal of crit-lsm about the "junket," and even

only \$13,000 instead of \$1,000,000; still the fact that any one gets something gratis is brought into question. May influence Congress
What some of the shipping board people now are beginning to fear is that a sentiment may be built up which will influence congress in its appropriations for the shipping board in the future. If objection is made to the expenditure of \$13,000 for invited guests as an indirect advertis(Continued On Page 2)

CAN'T LIMIT HEIGHT OF BUILDINGS

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Madlaon—The Wisconsin supreme court(in an opinion late Monday, filed in the case of Piper Brothers filed in the case of Piper Brothers against the state, held that the statute limiting the height of buildings around the capitol square in Madison was an "unreasonable exercise of police power, and that the rights attempted to be acquired under said action can only be acquired by exercise of the power of eminent domain." It is believed this interpretation of the statutes will affect zoning ordinances, lawyers said. Justice Crownhart filed a dissent-g'opinion.

ANOTHER MAN IS DROWNED *AT MADISON*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison—The second drowning in Madison in two days occurred here Monday night when Oscar Wesly, 20 stepped into the deep water in the Yahara river and went under. He was unable to swim.

WHITEWATER BAND WINS

Through an error in transmission, the Gazette credited the Fort Atkinson band with winning first place at the freemen's tournament at Jefferson last week

last week.
Credit for the honor goes to the Whitewater band, under the direction of the Rev. Allen Adams, paster of the Whitewater Methodist church. hand worked three years to

Mrs. Handy Dies after Operation

Mrs. Harry M. Handy, wife of Harry M. Handy, for many years secretary of the Eagles lodge here, died at 8 p. m. Sunday at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, following an operation Saturday, June 9. Mr. Handy, her husband, and two sons, Charles and Glen, went to Milwaukee, Monday, and returned with the body at 4 p. m.

It was thought that Mrs. Handy's operation was a success and her condition improved. Heart failure was given by hospital authorities, as the cause of her death.

cause of her death.
Announcement of the funeral will

A son, Harry Line, died only a few months ago.

GIRL PLANS WALK FROM WISCONSIN TO ALASKA THIS YEAR

Rhinelander-Miss Charlotte Nacht way, a former Rhinelander teacher, who has gained considerable notoriety as a long distance pedestrian, plans to walk from Wisconsin to Alaska this year.

Miss Natchway is enrolled at Mar-quette university, Milwaukee, She and Miss Anna Hehn, this city, have walked from coast to coast.

AS NAUTICAL Dr. Eaton to

Be Interim President

years as president of Beloit college, will be restored to the jost as interint president pendin; the selection of a permanent head of the institution, trustees annuanced Tuesday.
Dr. Eaton succeeds Dr. M. A.
Brannon, who resigned carly this

Dr. George L. Collie, for many years dean, also will reassume his former post.

Vote Is 5 to 2 to Ask Commission for Revocation of

to the commission's order.

In reporting on the result of his conference with railroad officials in Chicago, President Jensen said they were willing to go through with the commission's order to revert back to talk. their original proposal to put in a new superstructure using the present abutments at a cost of \$8,000 to the

Itet it Stand—Jensen
"I think there is only one thing to
do," said Mr. Jensen, "and that is to
let the commission's order stand. The
trouble will then be daposed of for
all time. While there is no likelihood of getting rid of the center pier
even with a new vladuet, there is a
remote possibility that we could get

omething more than the commission

EXPECT WET BILL DEFEAT *IN SENATE*

Madison — The Wisconsin sonate Wednesday will dispose of the Tucker bill providing for repeal of the Severson prohibition enforcement law. Drys in the upper house claim they will have from 19 to 21 of the 33 senate years lined up against the repeal ate votes lined up against the repea bill. The anti-prohibition forces i the legislature concede they wil defeated by a decisive majority.

City Progressing in Health Work

Rotarians, at their weekly lunch-con Tuesday noon, heard an inter-esting talk by City Heaith Officer Dr. Fred B. Welch, in which he told of the improvement in the general health of the city the past four years. He told of garbage regulations which have made the city a model in that respect, of the fewer files because of fewer manure piles. Death rate has been cut considerably too, he said

Death rate has been cut considerably, too, he said.

Temperature of milk for children under two years, Dr. Welch said, should be kept under 50 degrees; It is a startling fact, he said that but half of the homes of the city take ice.

J. S. Harper, Madison, was among the out-of-town guests,

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. The Rustle of Slik," Betty Comp-son and Conway Tearle. 'Acsop's Fable.'

"The Abysmal Brute," Reginald-Denny,
"Driven," Charles Mack and Eli-nor Fair.

for names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

LEVIATHAN TRIAL U. S. GETS INJUNCTION TO INTERIM INQUIRY PRESIDENT OF TRIP POLITICAL AS HALT LOWERING OF LAKES

Chicago-Fifteen years of litigation was climaxed late Monday when the government obtained a federal injunction restraining the sanitary district of Chicago from diverting more than its authorized quota of water through the drainage canal from Lake Michigan. The government charges the lake level has been lowered to the extent that it hampers navigation on

the great lakes through the action of the sanitary district in exceeding its out-take of 4,167 cubic feet per second, the minimum allowed by the secretary of war in the United States, original grant to the district.

For the last several years, it contends, the sanitary district has been last states of the sanitary district has been last sanitary district has been last sanitation required.

Because of the vital issue involved, United States District Judge Carpenter, who issued the restraining For the last several years, it con-tends, the sanitary district has been diverting more than 10,000 cubic feet per second.

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Answering the charges officials of the sanitary district declared that because of Chicago's growth it has

Men of National Fame ORDER ON VIADUCT to Be at Convention of Blind Which Opens Thursday

Ruling.

Decision to ask the railroad composed in the Franklin street viaduct and to its order on the Franklin street viaduct and to its former status with the understanding that the railroads pave the rough stretch underneath it, was one of several important actions taken by the city council at its meeting. Monday night. The vote to ask that the order be quashed was 5 to 2. President J. K. Jensen and Councilman Mrs. Emma H. Manning easting the dissenting ballots.

In considering the resolution introduced by Councilman George A. Jacobs and seconded by Councilman C. Starr Atwood, the five voiling "aye" did so on the grounds that the crection of a new viaduct as proposed by the railroad commission's order is not worth \$15,000 to the city.

Not Worth Much
"I favor leaving the visitude as it for the plind. He will preside at all sessions.

Three hundred of the leading workers for the blind of the country will be here for the blind of the country will be here for the blind which opens at the school for the blind, which opens at the school for the blind, which opens at the school for the blind, which opens of the open of the will preside at all sessions.

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"I favor leaving the viaduct as it is rather than paying \$15,000 toward a new one," said Mr. Jacobs. "The improvement wouldn't be worth \$500 to the city."

Others expressed similar objections to the commission's order.

In reporting on the result of his conference with railroad 'officials in Chicago, President Jonsen said they were willing to go through with the president Latimer will give a brief. Francis E. Falmer will respond and Prosident Latimer will give a brief talk. A reception will follow at which the following committee will receive: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hooper, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Nate, President and Mrs. Fr. R. Latimer, Vice President and Mrs. Francis Palmer, Miss Anna Johnson, Treasurer Robert B. Irwin and Mrs. Irwin, and Secre-B. Irwin and Mrs. Irwin, and Secre

Charles B. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes.

Sessions of Friday
Friday's session will be opened with
song and an address by William A.
Hadley, Winnetka, Ill., on "A Cerrespondence School for the Blind." something more than the commission orders."

Tranklin street is not only important as No. 10 highway but it is the only safe route into the First ward and as such should be improved with a new viaduct," declared Mrs. Manning.

"If the center pier must be continued, I am in favor of leaving it as it is and paving the unpaved stretch beneath it, and possibly widening the street by changing the curb lines, said Councilman Atwood.

The matter was left with City Attorney Cunningham to see if he cannot obtain vacation of the commission's order by informal approach to the body.

Hadily, Withera, In., of Actor, and In. of Actor as the Blind. Sherman Conrad, director of Community Consented in the Blind. Sherman Conrad, director of Consented in the Sherman Conrad, director of Consented in the Blind. Sherm Personal Appearance Amongst the Blind." "Shoe Repairing as an Enterprise for the Blind" will be talked on by Percy Angovem, state supervisor of vocational rehabilitation. Lansing, Mich.

ansing, Mich.

The afternoon session opens at 2 clock. The program is as follows:

(Continued on Page 8.) dock.

DRY OFFENSIVE AT DETROIT LAUNCHED

10 Fast Motorboats Will Make Up Government Fleet on River.

the illicit liquor traffic in the Dotroit river district when the government started the establishment of a block, ade of Ecores, down river suburb; that has been the center of smugging operations on this side of the border.

E. C. Yellowely, chief of the federal dry agents, who came here recently and brought about court action.

ly and brought about court action against a half hundred alleged blind against a half hundred alleged blind pigs that may result in these places being closed for a year, telegraphed local efficials to place 10 fast motor boats on Detroit river as soon as possible. The present "dry navy" here consists of four power boats. Immediately on receipt of the order, James R. Davis, federal problibition director for Michigan, took steps to place six additional boats in service. It is intended to bottle up the alleged rum runners at Eccre the alleged rum runners at Ecorse and prevent shipments being landed

RHEUMATISM

lege,

Lacey, Who Shot Policeman, to be Tried Before Grimm -Saxby Worse.

Saxby in company with Ben Reynolds, local negro, after a shooting affray in which Officer Saxby was the roll call:

seriously wounded.

The condition of Officer Saxby was reported Tuesday as being serious. During the past few days he has grown weaker and coupled with the extremety high heat his condition is received as serious. regarded as serious.

Rossebo Case Adjourned.

Ole Rossebo, Janesville, charged with the possessic of privately distilled liquors, pleaded not guilty to the charge before Judge Maxfield in municipal court, Tuesday morning. The case was adjourned to 10 a.m.

July 3.

Farrell to Circuit Court. Austin Farrell, Evansville, held on the same charge, was granted a change of venue to circuit court. The case will be tried in the October session.

HOUSE CONCURS IN Fred G. Thompson, was identified Tuesday by Mrs. Richard C. Tesmer as the supposed woman bandit who shot and killed her husband in a hold-up on June 5. First supposed to be a man disguised as a woman, the prisoner was declared by Frank Carrick, who with two others, was arrested with the accused to have lived as his wife for 14 years. The suspect was identified by the smiling expression which Mrs. Tesmiling expression which Mrs. Tesmiling expression which Mrs. Tesmiling expression which Mrs. Tesmiling expression which Mrs. Carrick or that killed Tesmer. She positively declared that Mrs. Carrick or Thompson was the killer.

The assembly passed to third reading the Heck senate bill, creating a joint intrim legislative committee to investigate the feasibilty of a state-owned plant for the manufacture of Portland coment. The assembly attached an amendment in-

sembly attached an amendment in-creasing the appropriation from \$3,000 to \$30,000.

The house concurred in the sounte bill empowering the university re-gents to deed to the United States a site for a forest products laboratory. The senate bill limiting the rate of interest to be charged in the sale of On Market.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit—Federal prohibition agents
Monday struck their second blow at
the illicit liquor traffic in the Detroit
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ANTS GONE; MERRILL **NOW IS OVERRIDDEN** WITH BUFFALO BUGS

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Merrill.—This city has gone "buggy." Buffalo bugs are the latest visitors. These insects which make the ordinary American moth natice the ordinary inherican mount look infinitesimally smaller, are being found by the hundreds in dresser drawers and clothes closets of Merrill homes.

A month ago the city was infested with myriads of ants which caused a

\$5,000 APPROPRIATED IN MEASURE BY SENA-

TOR HECK.

Such a Probe Futile, Declares Kuckuk, With Executive One of Probers.

investigate charges and report to the next legislature.

change of venue to circuit court was granted James Lacey, Janesville negro, held on serious charges by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Tuesday morning, upon petition of Lacey's attorney, E. H. Ryan. The ball will be continued at \$5,000.

Lacey is held on charges of assault with intent to murder and shooting without regard to life. He was arrested by Officer William Saxby in company with Ben Reynolds, local negro, after a shooting affray in which Officer Saxby was

Chicago — Woman or man, Mrs. Frances Carrick, also known as Fred G. Thompson, was identified

GET DIPLOMAS CANNING OF

Graduation exercises for 148 pupils of Rock county rural and state graded schools started at the high school at 1 p. m. Tuesday following tests in the morning in arithmetic,

A music memory test was given to be many rural school pupils by Mrs. be Florence S. Hyde of the Gazette.

Ice Cream Plant

A. A. OF WORKERS FOR THE BLIND

BLAINE ON BOARD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—A revival of charges that there is "something wrong" in Wisconsin's state government occurred in the senate Tuesday with the result that a bill by Senator Heck was engrossed, appropriating \$5,000 to the state board of public affairs to the systigate charges and report to the

Several administration senators who voted against the Severson res

Several administration senators, who voted against the Severson resolution for an inquiry into the state affairs here, supported the Heck bill.

Would he Futile

Senator Anton Kuckuk, conservative leader, pointed out that the governor was a member of the proposed investigating board and controlled it completely. He said he did not think such a bedy would attempt to find anything wrong.

Senator Max Heck, author of the bill, declared it was "high time there was an investigation of state departments, with the results made available to next legislature."

His stand was seconded by Senator Barber, Wausau, who said "there is something wrong in the state of Wisconsin—absolutely wrong—and this committee will find out where the trouble lies." He declared that millions of dellars were lost through duplication of work and through extravagance on the partiof state employes. travagance on the partiol state em-

-12, Against engrossment-Casper-son, Clark, Huber, Johnson, Kuckuk, Morris, Ridgway, Rec-

Passage of the bill assures financial support for the national guard for the next two years. The assembly previously voted to abolish the guard. SCHOOL PUPILS SCHOOL PUPILS

school at 1 p. m. Thesady following tests in the morning in arithmetic, writing and spelling, the state standard test being given by County Supt. O. D. Antisdel.

Those who took the tests were Marion Tolles and Cariene Haugen, Beloit; Ethel Bradt and Jeanette Raine, Bradtord; Laura Kolpnick and Robert Howell, Center; Anna Larson and Oswald Anderson, Clinton; Catherine Sullivan and Viola Hupel. Harmony; Pauline Krause and Margaret Sturdevant, Janeswille; Helen Godfrey and Grace Weber, Johnstown; Mary Nicholson and Dorothy Rabyon, La Prairie; LeRey Douglas and Ruth Paul, Lima; Helen Turney, Magnolia; Hida Rutz, Milton; Edith Laird and Cora Hagen, Newark; Gladys Knutson, Plymouth; Margaret Boss and Jens Norum, Forter; Helen O'Leary, and Minnie Havey, Rock; Gladys Lee and Lucille Bowles, Spring Valley; Arthur Wehter and Evelyn Hahn, Turtle; and Rudolph Troones, ley: Arthur Wehter and Evelyr Hahn, Turtle; and Rudolph Tronnes

RHEUMAIISM

CURE FOUND

New York—Discovery of a serum that is considered a positive cure for fluctuantism has been proved by 1,500 tests, has been announced by the tests, has been proved by 1,500 the tests which caused a large amount of damage.

The Buffalo bug, a new specie in the lead by an ice cream tub while unfining its at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the plant of the Shiurteff Ice Cream combands to his brilled.

Wandel Kilmer, aged 23, of 269 Pleasant street, was struck in the head at 2 p. m. Wednesday at indicating the held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at indicating the held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at indicating the held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at indicating the held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at indicating the held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at indicating the held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at indicating the held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at indicating the held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at indicating the held by an ice cream tub while unfining its at 9 a



II. R. LATIMER Who will preside over the national convention of the American Workers for the Blind in Janesville, this week.

Little Relief from Sizzling Temperatures Seen for Present. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleago — Scant relief was in prospect Tuesday from the hot weather in many of the southwestern, 'east central and gulf states. Official forecasts, as a whole, pre-Omeial forecasts, as a whole, pre-dicted generally unsettled weather, with little change in temperature. The heat wave descended early Monday, taking a toll of death and prostrations. It had been forming for some time, the weather bureau reported, over the central and south-ern part of the United States, and is here to stay for a while. The

ern part of the United States, and is here to stay for a while. The maximum temperature at St. Paul was 84 and at Milwaukee, 90.

At. St. Louis one man died from heat prostration, the record there being 90 degrees for the day.

Chicagn—Three deaths, were attributed to the heat Monday. The official temperature was \$5 at 1 p. m., and the weather bureau said the hot weather, the first pronounced heat generally through the forecast district this year, was here to stay.

NORTHWESTERN EMPLOYE
OVERCOME BY HEAT; DIES
Green Bay—James Hawley, 33, an employe of the Northwestern railroad, was overcome by the heat here early Tuesday morning and died at a hospital about two hours later. Hawley was working on the inside of a boiler when he was prostrated and was taken to the hospital, unconscious.

\$1,500,000 Defalcation Closes Bank

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wichita, Kan.—Faced with an alleged defalcation of approximately \$1,500,000 by Phillip A. Drumm, cashier, the American State bank here closed its doors Thesday.

The Wichita Clearing House association appeared that Drumm had confessed the alleged defugition confessed the alleged defalcation when shown a statement covering his operations and had said that all personal property would be turned over to the bank.

1923 CROP OF PEASSTARTED

More than 50 men are expected to be employed at the Bower City Canning company within the next few weeks and indications point to one of the biggest canning sensons in the history of the plant. Packing of peas started Tuesday morning and will continue until the third week in July. The anning of the plant of the plan and will continue until the third week in July. The canning of corn will then continue until early fall. Rotardale Boys

Rally at Y.M.C.A.

Fifty of the 100 boys who have signed to go to Camp Rotardale this summer were guests at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. The hest camp yet held is assured. Carlos Palmer, Herman Eichmeier and Alfred Glancy were named leaders, others to be secured, Instructors for swimming and nature study work have been secured, and A. C. Preston will be camp director.

Many improvements are being made in the camp and equipment First period opens June 27.

There remain 26 vacancies and it is probable they will be filled.

Council Selects. Man to Conduct Affairs of City

James E. Auten, former leading official of the Samson Tractor company here, was tendered the position of city manager of Janesville at a salary of \$8,000 a year by the city council in regular meeting in the city hall, Monday night. The motion authorizing President J. K. Jensen to make the offer to Mr. Auten was made by Councilman William McCue and was passed by unanimous vote. The

resolution gives him until July 2 to accept or reject. Mr. Auten is well known in ciency and purchasing man, and civic worker. He gained prominence while here three and four years are helpful. and four years ago helping to

eral Motors corporation. OF LAVA. Now in Milwaukee. MOUNTAIN SPLIT With the cessation of the manufacture of tractors in Janesville, Mr. Auten went with the Lafayette Mo-Five Great Fissures Add to Auten went with the Larayette Norrompany at Indianapolis, and his record with this corporation has been one of great success. Since the recent removal of this plant from Indianapolis to Milwaukee, Flames Belched Forth by Crater.

from Indianapolis to Milwaukee, Mr. Auten has been in the latter city, although his family remained in Indianapolis, that the children might finish out the school year without changes.

He is understood to be contemplating a change at a salary nearly double that being offered him by the city of Janesville, but it is believed he will give serious consider-

direct the Samson company in

the flourishing early days of

he was employed by the Gen-

its organization. At that time

MANAGER CHOICE ONE OF 10 BIG ACTS OF COUNCIL

(Continued On Page 2)

In one of the most important meet-ings since the city manager council took office on April 17, the following actions were taken, Monday nights

actions were taken, Monday night:
E. Anten as elly manager at 88,000 salary, giving him till July
2 to accept.
Voted to ask rullroad commission for setting aside of North
Franklin street viaduet order.
Appointed W. D. Gower custodinn of liverside park.
Appropriated \$500 for purchase
of flar decorations for coming
Fourth of July and future celeirations, and gave permission to
close parts of Misvaukee and
Main streets to traffe on July 4th.
Gave George W. Slightam. ation streets to traine on July 4th. Gave George W. Slightam, plumbing inspector and acting building inspector, the duties of city scaler of weights and measures.

Approved chamber of commerce monager's proposal for fight to get route 20 paved west of Janes-ville.

Voted for investigation looking toward revision of arterial high-way and sign erection ordinances.

St. Paul—Goverhor J. A. O. Preus, who defeated Magnus Johnson in the last gubernatorial contest by a margin of 14,000 votes, again will epose the latter in the July 16 final election, when a successor will be chosen to the late Knute Nelson, Minnesota's senior United States senator.

The third man in the July 16 election will be James A. Carley, democrat, but political observers look for

tion will be lames A. Carley, dem-ocrat, but political observers look for the main battle between the govern-or, on the republican ticket, and Johnson, the farmar-labor choice. The three were nominated in Mon-day's state wide primary, returns Tuesday showed. Governor Preus's lead in a field of nine republicans continued to grow nine republicans continued to grow as additional returns Tuesday. The governor had a lead of more than 13,-000 votes over Oscar Hallam, former justice of the state supreme court, his nearest opponent, with about two-thirds reported.

LIGHTNING KILLS U. W. INSTRUCTOR [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mudison—A holt of lightning Mon-day night struck and killed Walter Armentrout, an instructor at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, when he was

versity of wisconsin, when he was returning from u fishing trip with M. L. MacQueen, Chriksville, Tenn., a fellow instructor. MacQueen was seriously injured but Tucaday was reported at the hospital to be recovering.

here next month.

WANT COMPERS AT MEET

IN WISCONSIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rome—Gabricho Carnazza, Italian minister of public works, has left for the devastated region around Mount Etna to assist in caring for the 30,-000 persons who have been made homeless by the mighty mountain's cruption.

AT LEAST THREE TOWNS RAZED BY STREAMS

eruption.

Dispatches from Catania early
Tuesday added nothing of importance
to the tale of destruction done by
the volcano. Hope; was expressed
that Linguaglossa, which at one time
Monday appeared doomed by the lava
stream, was out of danger. Three
little towns—Piccilo, Palinmelata and
Fero—have been completely wiped
out. Eye witnesses of the eruption say that not only did the main crater of letna break into activity, but five vast fissures appeared in the northeasters

side of the volcano, contributing to the flow of lava upon the forests and fruit groves clothing the lower slopes of the mountain. Valuable timber, in addition to the

valuable timber, in addition to the orange and lemon orchards, has been destroyed.

Mount Vesuvius continues moderately active, emitting much strom and lava. This, it is remarked, is anusual, for when letter is active.

Vesuvius is ordinarily quiet, and vice

CITY OF 20,000 PERHED BY VIOLENT ERUPTIONS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Catania, Italy — The eruption of Mount Eina continues unabated. One stream of lava is now threatening Glarre, a city of about 20,000 inhabitants at the base of voicano and the population is beginning to leave.

eave.
About 50,000 persons already have

been made homeless in the area surrounding Etna. The ashes, cin-ders and stones emitted by the vol-cano are so thick as to darken the sun. Professor Fonzi of the Uniway and sign erection ordinances.

Granted nine licenses for billiard halls and boyling allers.

Approved Fresident Jensen's appointment of Councilmen A. J. Gibbons and Mrs. Emma H. Manning to public satery committee successors to police and fire commission.

PREUS TO OPPOSE

An are so thick as to darken the sun. Professor Ponzi of the University of Catania has gone to Einz to ascertain whether the new crater opened in eastern slope is that which was active in 1879.

Cardinal Francist Nava, archbigher of Catania, has communicated to clergy in the stricken area the faithful and paternal interest of the population. He has also received instructions to do all he can in relieving the refugees.

VIOLENCE OF ERUPTION OF ETNA 18 INCREASING (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, Rome—The wave of lava from the

Governor Leads Republican
Field by Wide Margin
Over Hallam

St. Paul—Governor J. A. O. Preus.

The wave of lava from the violent cruption of Mount Etna, is advancing steadily Tuesday on Lingualossa, dispatches from Catania state. Lava is flowing across the railway and has reached a point only a few hundred yards from the town, Castiglione also is micraced.

The violence of the eruption is increasing.

RAIN, RAIN STAYS AWAY; GOING TO FOR MANY A DAY

No rain of any consequence will visit Janesville this week.
That's the first of the weather news for Tuesday. It comes from L. C. Mead, prognosticator of the moods of Jupe Pluvins, Old Sol, Thor, Ceres, Balder, Chief Rain-in-the-Face, et al.
While it was finshing sheet lightaing Monday wight and a welcome.

ing Monday night and a welcome breeze wafted its phantom caresses

breeze wasted its phantom caresses atop the latest, bead of perspiration, Mr. Mead said it wouldn't rain Monday night. When the moon turned it did not show anything wet. Monday's record of 92 degrees promises to be exceeded Tuesdey. Shortly before 1 a. m. the mercury was hitting 92 and going strong. The scratch mark was 85 at 8 a. m. Seven or eight teasing drops of rain sieved through a stranded storm cloud that passed over Bluff and Milcloud that passed over Bluff and Milcloud that passed over Bills and Mi-waukee streets at noon Tuesday.

Hundreds piled into the municipal beaches Monday night; thousands of others tried the cooling qualities of drifting along dusty country roads; many just sat on their porches.

There is no rest for the wilting.

THE WEATHER

Superior.—An effort will be made to bring Samuel Gompers to this city nesday, possibly local thunder storms; during the hig state labor convention warmer in extreme southeast portion here next month. The same state state

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

MILTON - EDGERTON C. T. A.

There were 371 cows tested during May in the Milton-Edgerton Cow Test-association, with 56 credited with 40 or more pounds of fat and an average duction per row of 30 pounds of fat. Eleven herds had over a pound of, fat

production per cow of 30 pounds of fat. Life the records showing the animals to be Eleven cows were sold, as beef, the records showing the animals to be Eleven cows were sold, as beef, the records showing the animals to be unprofitable as dairy animals. Five were sold for dairy purposes.

Four pure bred Jerseys were purchased by F. A. North, Edgerton. Ray with what may become a political prejudice against operating the The herd of John W. Jones had both high cow and high herd averages. The herd of John W. Jones had both high cow and high herd averages. The high cow milked 81.5 pounds of fat on three milkings and improved upon her April record by 3.5 pounds.

A pienic for the association and those interested is being planned for June Arguments Fro and Con Epicify. the arguments for and Entelly.

27 at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong,				
The May records for May follow: HERUS AVERAGING OVER	A POUND OF	A TAI	DAY,	Lb
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AGED SHORTHORN IS MAKING HIGH RECORD

Angle 4th, a registered Shorthorn cow, is getting along in years, having 13 milestones of useful service to her credit. Still Angie can make a

owned by Marquart Brothers. Pride of Sunnyside, owned by F. H.

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"We are certain to have 10 records of production" cows in the Rock County Shorthorn association—cows that have produced a pound of fat a day," reports Fisher. "There will be a number of cows eligible for the record of merit, which is 55 pounds of fat less for an aged cow."

LEVIATHAN TRIAL

the million dollers spent annually the the beard the the control of the control o by the United States shipping board in paid advertising in newspapers and magazines. All the shipping lines owned by private concerns spend, it is estimated, about \$4,000,000 a year in advertising, and the shipping board here feels it must advertise if it wishes to compets for passenger travel.

nated.
Twelve children were at the nursery Monday, the arrival of vacation bringing some new registrations of children who had been in school and who are too young to remain at home while the mothers are away at work. travel.
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board involve technical facts, and oven if the shipping board were uroved right in its contention this would not crass the impression that a joyride is being undertaken. The tripuble is the government hasn't done this sort of thing, even though private concerns have always done it. The Leviathan itself, when it was known as the Vaterland, arrived from Germany on her first trial trip with hundreds of newspaper men and business men riding free.

As for the partisan feeling in the matter, the democratic national committee hasn't forgotten the way the republicans behaved when President Wilson went to Paris and spent a million dollars in expenses for the American peace mission. The late Senator Ponrose had a lot of fun with the episods in the senate, and many newspapers east knowing looks about the free meals and entertain of the "presidential junket to Paris."

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\$25 Received for Day Nursery Fund

Numerous telephone calls and other inquiries have been received at the Salvation Army headquarters with reference to the drive put on here Saturday by another organization, the impression of inquirers being that the day three ways for the day three the call of the day three ways for the day three three transfer the day three transfer transfer three transfer three transfer three transfer transfer transfer transfer three transfer tran 273.4 pounds of fat. The average
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"These are the only two points by which we can hope to win Mr. Auten over to the job," declared Conneilman George A. Jacobs after the meeting. "He is, we understand, considering another position with a private corporation at \$15,000 a year so it is our task to convince him that he would be doing a greater service by performing a community and civic work at a greatly reduced salary. The other factor which we hope will help him to arrive at a decision to accept is his fondness of Janesville. His wife liked to leave the city."

Privided by Jenses

"If we can get Mr. Auten to come here we shall feel we have accomplished a big piece of work," declared president Jonsen. "Of all the Coneral Motors men who came here during the time the Samson was flourishing, he was the outstanding figure. He took charge of plant two and did and will accommended the plant. Since leaving Janesville is has performed a remarkable task of the Lafayette Motors. Given a different joh of financing, involving several million dollars, he succeeded.

When the management gave it up, he stepped in saying, 'I think I can do it'—and he did."

In the terms of modorn corpora-tions, Mr. Auten is generally consid-ered a "big" man—big in the point of general ability, good judgment, reliability and vision.

ation to an offer to come here as city manager and may accept it. If he does, councilmen are unanimous in the belief that they will have accomplished a remarkable thing for the business-like management of the future of Janesville in securing a man typical of the kind needed for the business-like management of municipalities.

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The candidate's attitude in the matter can bost be described by the statement he is reported to have made when it was first suggested.

"If there are any politics or political wires connected with the job. I wouldn't consider it for one minute," in his tone that the councilment liked. Mr. Auten was assured it is not a political office.

Fend of Janesville.

The members of the council intend to use two selling points in getting Mr. Auten's acceptances—first, the fact that every man owes a service to the community, and second, the liking for Janesville held by him and his family.

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DAUGHTERS URDANIADA Rock Prairie—A group of young women met with Miss Sadie Hadden, Saturday and organized a society, which will be called the King's Daughters Mission Circle. The fol-lowing officers were elected: Presi-dent, Marion Lamb; vice president, Grace Calôo: corresponding secretary. Charlotte Clark; recording secretary. Lilah Mawhinney; treasurer, Kath-evire Clark; work committee. Gert-

COUNTY BOYS OFF

Start Paving

moving it from near Leyden.

.-- Advertisement.

TO PHANTOM LAKE

from Evansville of the county found Monday, with its heat, ideal to start camp at Phantom half mile stretch out of Evansville lake, state Y M. C. A. camp. Rock toward Janesville, on highway 18, and Walworth county bays open the was laid by the county highway construction crew Friday and Saturday, year's essions, to continue wto The first four days of the week were used in setting up machinery after whom met here and picked up others moving it from near Leyden.

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good many of her youthful sisters good many of her youthful sisters step some in production. In five months, Clayton Pisher, tester for the Rock County Milking Shorthorn Cow Testing association, reports that the cow produced 7,364 pounds of milk and 273.4 pounds of fat. The average is 51.5 pounds of fat. This cow was bred by George Wenham & Son and is

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is credited with 30 pounds of fat, ac-

A Queensian line terror, which was made 4.942 pounds of milk and 262.6 pounds of fat in seven months of testing, the average test being 5.3 per cent. This cow was fresh last October.

day.
Miss Mollie Quinby, Willington,
Kan., is visiting Miss Daisy Fleek.
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in Sheboygan with his son, Lee.

BRODHEAD

Mrs. Maude Green-Dicthrick re-turned to her home in Kenosha Sat-urday after a short stay with her mother, Mrs. W. O. Green.

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matically clears the porch of impure hot air and permits a continuous, gentle circulation of air without drafts. The Only Shade Made With A Ventilator



The New VUDOR Self-Hanging Device

enables you to hang a shade in five minutes—not a screw used. The old way of attaching a shade to the porch with screws took twenty minutes or more. With the new Self-Hanging way you can unhook the shade in the Fall-if you wish-and rehang it in the Spring in less than two minutes and this doubles the life of the Shade.

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5 feet wide;	7 feet, 6-inch drop	5.50
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	7 feet, 6-inch drop	10.50
	7 feet, 6-inch drop	11.50
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Mary Walts.

where he has distinguished scholastically and as a mem-the Glee and Mandolin club.

ber of the Glee and Mandolin club. Mr. Nowlan took his preparatory work at Lake Forest academy, where

work at Lake Forest academy, where he was an honor student.

He was elected at Yale to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity, and Beta Theta Pi, social.

Mr. Nowlan may attend summer school at the University of Wisconsin and enter Harvard law school next

student at Harvard,

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Evening—
Club dinner and entertainment—
Country club.
Bridge club—Miss Helen Reardon.
Dinner for Miss Lynch—Mr. and
Mrs. A. W. Farkyh.
Dinner for Laurettn Finley—D. &
L. Sweet Shop, Misses Finley.
WEDNISDAY, JUNE 20
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Card party—Colonial club,

W. R. C. Memorial services—Oak

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For Miss Flanery—Misses Kronitz
and Mrs. Muenchow, Colonial

1922—High school.
Y. B.—Presbyterian church.
on White Shrine—Masonic temple. Zion Waite Sarine—Ausonic temple, picnic supper.
Brotherhood Cleets officers—Methodist church.
Sodality picnic, St. Patrick's church—Charley Fluff.
W. C. O. F., St. Patrick's court—St. Patrick's hall.

Engagement Announced—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dixon, Town of Rock, announce the engagement of their Aughter, Margaret, to Herbert N. Wolf, this city. The announcement vas made Monday night at a dinner rry that Miss Dixon gave at 633, which covers were laid for 16. Ank and white color scheme was rried out in decorating the table, inco was played and prizes taken. Miss Louise Kueck and Miss Marrat Machineth.

garet Hackbarth.

Miss Dixon is a graduate of the local high school in the class of 1917 and is now employed in a local office. Mr. Wolf is engaged in the retail furniture business. He was formerly a teacher of manual training at the rocal high school.

W. R. C. Memorial Wednesday— The Women's Relief Corps will hold memorial services at 2 p. m. Wednes-day, in Oak Hill chapel. All mem-bers are requested to attend, by order of the president, Mrs. Mary

Beloit Party Here—Mrs. Leo Luck Brown, and Mrs. R. J. Barr, Beloit, are entertaining with a 1 o'clock function, followed by bridge, Tues-day afternoon at the Colonial club. Mrs. Brown was formerly of Janes-ville.

Entertains with Luncheon-Mrs. George Olin, Blackhawk apartments, East Milwaukee street, is to entertain a bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon. Wednesday at the Grandhotel.

Bridge Club Entertained-Mis Hazel Murray, 206 Linn street, enter tained a brideg club, Monday night Prizes were taken by Miss Idllian Dulin and Miss Gertrude McCaffery Miss Peg Earle will entertain the club in a fortnight.

Noble Grands Gather-Rock Couny Noble Grand Association, Re-bekahs, will meet Thursday at Milton Lizzie Crumb, A pienie

dis, E. J. Fuelleman, 12t South leademy street, entertained at a 6 felock dinner, Sunday night in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Fuelleman, A hree-course dinner was served. Wal-

ttired in costumes. Vocal solos were ere served. Those who attended vere: Mesdames C. 'S. Saur, A. E. arison, E. C. Bohlman and Miss Blanche Carney, this city: Misses Charlotte Cherly, Darlen: Miss Helen Plerce, Delavan; Miss Edith Manning, Rechland Conter.

Railroad Pienle Thursday-Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Rail-Auxillary of the Brotherhood of Rati-road Trainmen will hold a picule, Thursday afternoon, and evening at Riverside Park, Members of the Auxillary and their families, the Trainmen, their families and friends are invited. Because of the picnic, the regular meeting of the Auxiliary

will not be held. Zion White Shrine to Meet—Regular meeting of Zion White Shrine will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Masonic temple. A picnic suppor is to be served at 6:30. Initiation will be held.

Eiva Moore Marries—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore, 428 North Washington street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eiva, to Frank Eugene Shannon, which occurred May 26. Mr. Shannon is an overseas reteran and a student at Mayo Colveteran and a student at Mayo College of Commerce, Chicago. Air, and Afrs. Shannon are at home at 5810 Calumet avenue, apartment 2, Chi-

At House Party.—Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Atwood, 202 St. - Lawrence avenue, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Touton, 308 Jackman street, are home after spending the week-end at a house party at Mantiowoc.

M. F. Brotherhood Elects Officers

M. E. Brotherhood Elects Officers
—Officers for the year will be elected at the Methodist Brotherhood
meeting, Wednesday fight, at the
church. Five reels of moving pletures will be shown by Dr. Niclan,
University of Wisconsin.

Entertain Over Week-End.—Mr. and Mrs. Wison Lane. 19 South Jackson street, entertained a house party over the week-end. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Waters, Oak Park, III., and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Acht.rberg, Chicago.

W. C. O. F. to Meet—St. Patrick's Court, No. 218, W. C. O. F., will hold regular meeting, Wednesday night, in St. Patrick's hall.

7. Shower Dinner for Bride Elect—Miss Mae Flanery, whose marriage to Harwood Skelly will take place July 2, was honor guest at a dinner party. Monday night, given by Mrs. James Sollinger and the Misses Julia and Hazel Arthur at the Sollinger home, 223 North Pearl street. A four course dinner was served at 7 p. m. with 12 as guests. The centerplece for the table was a basket filled with red and white peonies with red candles on either side. The douse was decorated with green and douse was decorated with green and red favors. Five Hundred was played and

and Miss Edna Kronitz Miss Flanery was presented with a kitchen

ery was presented with a kitchen shower. Mrs. John Brockman, Beloit, was the out of town guest. Dimer for Father's Hirthday—Lowis E. Whitney, 320 Forest Fark boulevard, who recently observed his 78th birthday, was honor guest at a dinner party, Sunday, given by his daughters, Mrs. Ben F. Cary and Mrs. W. D. Austin. The party was siven at the Cary home where dinner was served on the lawn, 320 Forest Park boulevard. Covers were hid for 21. Among the guests were the following from out of the city: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whitney and daughter, Genevieve, Chicago, Mr. Whitney is a son of the guest of honor; the Misses Jennie and Eta. Whitney, Whitewater, sisters of Mr. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith and daughter, Beloit.

Entertain Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler. 536 Blackhawk street, gave a 1 "clock dinner Tuesday. Their guests were the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Williams, Whitewater; Mrs. H. E. E. Williams, Whitewater: Mrs. H. Meizer, Oshkosh; Mrs. Edwin Faber and son. Jack; Mrs. Louis Wagner and daughter, Pauline, Watertown. The party motored to the city and are spending the day here.

Attend Commencement—Judge and Mrs. Charles Fifield and daughter. Esther, were Madison visitors Friday. They went to attend the alumni banquet at the University of Wisconsin. Judge Fiffeld was gradus from the university 25 years ago.

Reaches England—Mrs. Percy Bol-ton, 832 Prospect avenue, has receiv-ded word that Mr. Bolton has landed at Southampton, England, He plans to spend several weeks with nis parents at London, England.

Mrs. Carle to Entertain—Mrs. Walter Carle, 1310 Highland avenue, will entertain a two table bridge club with a 1 o'cleck luncheoh Thursday, at the Colonial club.

Grand Club Has Luncheon—The Grand club met Monday at the Grand hotel where luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at the Coffe shop. Places were laid for 11 with Mrs. S. E. Wilcox in charge. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. J. P. Baker. Mrs. Thomas Bradley. Philadelphia. Pa., was the out of town quest. This club will hold a meeting in two weeks at the Country club.

Takes Organ Course-Mrs. Takes Organ Course—Mrs. Hazel Rumpf. 162 Cherry street, left Tuesday, for Chicago where she will spend 10 days taking an organ course under the Bartola Organ company. Upon her acturn, Mrs. Rumpf will take a position at the Rex theater, Beloit, under the management of Charles and Leon Goelz, who manage the Beverly theater. this city. The "Tri City Four" orchestra will furnish the music at the Beverly theater.

At Graduation—Mrs. William Shattuck and son, Tobort, Minneapolls, are in the city visiting Mrs. Shattuck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Sutherland, 104 East street. They will leave Wednesday for Mt. Carroil, Ill., to attend commencement at Frances Shimmer. Miss Elizabeth Shattuck is among the graduate. Frances Shimmer, Miss Engage Shattuck is among the graduates.

booley and Mrs. J. H. Scholler. The ub, will meet June 27 with Mrs. W. Brazzell.

Local Man to Marry—Mrs. Adeline McKoen, Walter McCoen, Mrs. Charles Connors and daughter, Adelyn, all of this city, and Miss Clara McKeen, Des Moines, Ia. left the city Monday by automobile, for Wausau where they will be guests at the wedding of their son and brother, John McKoen. His marriage to Miss Marie Hinzer, Wausau, will take place Wednesday at St. James church.

Dinner for Visitors.—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk. 225 Milton avenue, motored to Madison Saturday, where they attended commencement at the university. Mr. and Mrs. Allard Smith, Cleveland, O.: Mr. and Mrs. S. Markham, Milwatkee, returned home with them. The party was entertained at a dinner Sunday at the Country club. Covers were laid for 12.

las, Texas, were guests at the Van Kirk home Monday. They were over-seas with Dr. Van Kirk during the World war.

12 at Club Picnic - Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue, enter-



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tained a card club, Monday afternoon, with 12 women as guests. Five-Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Wilham Scoffeld and Mrs. Louis Nickerson. A plenic supper was served at a table, set on the lawn. Peontes and other garden flowers were decorations. The next meeting will be held July 2 with Mrs.: Henry Tall, 734 Milton avenue.

Reading Club Entertained — Mrs. Francis Grant and Miss Agnes Grant, 303 Cornelia street, entertained the Reading club, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddle read from a book of travel. A three course ica was served at the close of the afternoon. Smith-Sprackling Nupitals —The wedding of Miss Mildred Smith, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Smith, 203 Jefferson avenue, and George Austin Sprackling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sprackling, \$12 Milton avenue, will take place at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. R. G. Pierson, First Baptist church, will officiate.

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N. O. T. Club Meets - The N. O. T. club will be entertained. Wednesday afternoon, by Mrs. R. B. Rogers, 253 South Franklin street.

Mrs. Morse President -Mrs. Mary Morse is president — Mrs. Mary Morse is president of the local branch of the Women's Roller Corps and not Mrs. Sadie Carman as was stated, Saturday.

W. C. T. U. Meets Thursday — Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at 3 p. m., Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Olsen, 1321 the nome of Ans. Affred Olsen, 1321 St. Lawrence avenue. Foreign missions will be discussed. "Civics" is the subject for the program which is to consist of readings and musical numbers.

J. J. H. Clab Meets—Mrs. L. A. Blunk, 108 Cherry street, will be hostess Thursday night to the J. J. H. Bernice Drake, 227 North Chatham street, entertained 12 young women to be a state of the content Postpone Club Meeting—The Current Topics club, which was to have met Monday at the suburban home of Mrs. Frank Taylor, has postponed its meeting for a week.

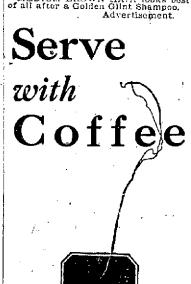
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Miss Reeder, 121 North Torrace street, left the city, Monday on a trip east. She will visit Mr. and Mrs. Pettle, former residents of Janesville who are row located in New Jersey. Miss Reeder expects to be gone a month and will stop in New York City. Washington, D. C. and cities of Pennsylvania, before returning home. teturning home.

Sodality Pienic Wednesday — Ladies Sodality, St. Patrick's church, will hold a pienic, Wednesday, at Charley Bluff, Lake Konkkonong, More than 40 are expected to go to the lake in busses between 5 and 6 p. m. A supper, to be prepared at the lake, will be served there. Boating and swimming will be diversions. Those on the arrangements committee are Misses Lillian Spohn, Jennie Goldsborough, Mary Reardon, and Alice Marshall.

Helen Reardon Hostess - Miss Helen Reardon, 1014 Wall street, will entertain a bridge club, Tucsday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Barry, 120 Linn street, announce the birth of a son at the home Sunday morning. He will be called George, Jr. Miss Mary O'Brien, Delavan, Mrs. Stephen Drown and son, James, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edward Fanning, 510 Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Marton 'and son, Bob, 156 Cherry street, were guests over the week end at a Madison house party. home of Mrs. Edward Fanning, 510
Monroe street.

Mrs. Richard Liehtfus and children, 331 N. Terrace street and Miss Martha Pope spent Saturday in Rockford.

James J. Dee, Franklin Park, Ill. was in the city Sunday to visit his father, James Dee, Sr., who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital last week.

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Ochsner Nuzum has returned to his home, 602 Milwaukce avenue, after attending commencement exercises at the University of Wisconsin.

Nisses Annete Wilcox, 613 South Third street, and Ruth Francis, 312 South Wisconsin street, were Chicago visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balley, Beloit, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Caldow, 136 South Ringoid street, Sunday, 206 Mrs. Julia Flemming, Mrs. John Flemming and daughter, Margaret left, Tuesday, for South Dakota to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey. Mrs. Godfrey was formerly Miss Mayme Flemming.

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Miss Elsie and Walter Anderson. Evanston, Ill., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blagkman, 718 Court street, for the summer. Miss Elsie has joined a house party at Lake Geneva for a few days, and Walter will spend part of the summer at Camp Rotardale.

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rip to St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Markham viil attend the Rotary convention in "I SEE BY THE ouis.
and Mrs. W. E. Watts, 104 North Terrace street, are home from Beloit, where they were called by the illness of his mother, Mrs. **GAZETTE**"

COMING EVENTS TUESDAY, JUNE 19

THESDAI, Series

Isaak Walton club—City hall, 8
p. m.
American Legion, banquet—Grand
hotel, 7 p. m.
Junior McDowell club recital—Orfordville, 8 p. m.
PAGEANT BEHEARSAL

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Episode 4, west end of Court House park; in the event of rain a High School gymnasium, 7 p. m WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 con-Lions club-Grand hotel, 12:15. Evening The PAGEANT REHEARSAL
Episode 1, west and of Court House park; in the event of rain, High School gymnasium, 7 p. m.

Western Star lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., will meet al. 7:30 Tuesday night in stated communication at Masonic temple. Work in the M. M. degree, Visiting brothers, welcome.

Movies Will Be Taken of Crowds Here on July 4

Special arrangements have just been concluded by the three "Colone's None-Such" who have the arrangements for the big Fourth of July circus parade for Janesville in hand for a special group of moving picture operators to come here on that day. These men will not take pictures of the parade. This is a new stunt, that is to be worked. The camera clickers will take photos of the folks that come to town to see the stunts, and come to town to see the stunts and those who get into the views will be given free tickets—to the theater at which the films will be shown during the week of July 3. Watch for them on that afternoon.

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e new Loraine hotel on Washington avenue, the contract having been awarded to the S. M. Seisel Construction company, Milwankec, Several contractors from Janesville and other cities in southern Wisconsin bid

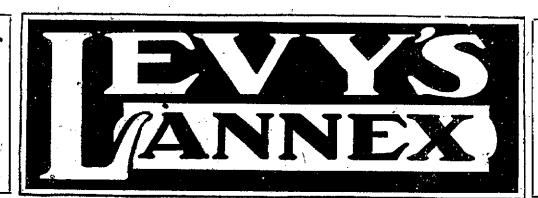
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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

Elkhorn-Members of the senior poys' band and friends arrived nome from Two Rivers, Sunday ofnome from Two Rivers, standay tremoon, in different groups, thred but gratified that Elkhorn scored second in class A. Arvid Walters also received the silver medal in the solo contest. Everybody tells of the solo contest. Everybody tells of the wonderful hospitality extended by the people of Two Rivers. Their management set a mark for other tewns who entertain the fournament in the future, for the crowds filled the city to overflowing. The judges were H. A. Vandercook and V. J. Grabill. Chicago, and E. B. Gordon. University extension department. Four years ago, when the first tournament was held in Elkhorr, Frank Hollon donated two silver cups for classes "A" and "B" and the Holton trophy cup may be held three years. Richland Center

held three years, Richland Center won a cup last year and by first place this year still retains it. Elkhorn was 2nd, Central high, Madison 3d, and Reedsburg 4th. In class "B" Viroqua was first, followed by Waupun, Green Bay and Oshkosh. In the juvenile class, instituted this year, New Holstein received first and Delavan second. John Burnham, saxuphone soloist, Richland Center, won the gold medal for the best solo. A special medal was awarded Fred Slack, Viroqua, for a zylophone solo. Janesville and Richard Center both were applicants for next year's tournament, but the location will not be decided until the November meeting of the executive committee. The Kiwanis club held a very in-

The Riwans clun field a very interesting meeting Monday noon. B. F. Daugherty, Falmyra, secretary of the Wisconsin Boys' Band association gave a highly instructive talk and review of the Two Rivers tournament, and the Temple Chautournament, and the Temple Chautournament, and the Temple Chautournament, and the Temple Chautournament, and the Temple Chautournament.

tournament, and the Temple Chautauqua sextet gave vocal selections. It was voted to entertain the members of the Elkhorn Boys' Band at next Monday's luncheon.

The following made application to the county clerk for marriage licenses Monday: Fred G. Kictecka and Bessie B. Robinson. Walworth; Frank R. Fredrickson and Clara D. Peterson, Delavan: Roy F. McCabe and Nellie E. Wilcox Elkhorn.

The first of the summer band concerts by the Holton-Elkhorn organization will take place next Wednes-

in a district pienic to be held at Brown's lake, near Burlington, in the near future. Clubs will be present from Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Waukesha and Elkhorn. An intensive program is already un-der way.

Ed. Dodge attended the tuneral of his brother-in-law, John La Bundy, his deferton, Monday. Mr. La Bundy lived in Darien for many years and still has many friends and relatives in the county.

The Congregational Sunday school

has announced its picnic for Wednesday at the Assembly grounds, Mrs. A. B. Bell supplied the pulpit of the Congregational church, Delayan, Sunday morning, in the ab-

sence of Rev. Charles Boardman, pastor.
Miss Dorothy Merriam, on her way

Miss Dorothy Merriam, on her way home from Rhinelander where she teaches, is spending a week with her brother, L. J. Merriam and family before going to Darlington.

The Rev. A. B. Bell motored as far as Chicago, Monday, with Mrs. Bell and Alethea, who left for two months in the east, via Montreal. Mrs. Rell's first visit is at Belleville, Ont, with Mr. Bell's brother; then she goes to

old nome, Fottsneid, Maine, where parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tayreside.

rs. Marshall Mahurin, Fort yne, Ind., left Monday for her he, accompanied by her grand-drea little John and Contents. children little John and Cathorine

Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, Como, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Lake Geneva, motored to Kilbourn Saturday, for two or three days at the

Mrs. Minnie Warren, Chicago, visit-od her sister. Mrs. Mort Flack, Geneva, last week and returned home

Katherine Green, Walworth, Airs. Ratherine Green, Walworth, is making an extended visit in Elkhorn with Mrs. George Groesbeck.

Mrs. Anna B. Olds, Mauston, arrived Friday and is house guest of Mrs. T. J. Sleep for some time.

Mmes. Edward House and Ralph Thomas visited Chleage, Monday, mo-

end in Beloit.

Herbert Thompson and aunt, Mrs.

Will Opitz, saw the high aeroplane
in Milwaukee Saturday give the exhibtion of "sky writing," where the
words "lucky strike" measure six and one-half miles.
Miss Harriett Cathers of Milwau-

with Mrs. Mary Fairchilds Rockwell.

Miss Mae Ferris Is out of town for three weeks; present headquarters at Poplar Grove, Ill.

Sidney Coff, who has taught school the past two years goes to suppress the suppress to the past two years goes to suppress the past two years goes to year years y

the past two years, goes to summer school at Madison and will continue in the university the coming year,

SHARON

Sharon—Dr. A. A. Trevor, Appleton, preached Sunday mouning at the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Densmere and son of Fay, Ill., spent Sunday with relatives.

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The Rev. Mr. Corbett of the llying squadron" gave a lecture on prohibition at the Methodist church Sunday night.

The Delawan Boys' band returned from Two Rivers Sunday where they attended the Eand tournament and received second place.

Dr. W. E. Rice and family are spending several days at Boscobel.

DARIEN

Darien—A pleasant affair took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Matteson on the Putnam farm Sunday when a family reunion was held, 50 being present. A plentifinner was held on the lawn. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wise and daughter and Palen Dadge. Darien—A pleasant affair took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Matteson on the Futnam farm Sunday when a family reunion was held, 50 being present. A pleasant dinner was held on the lawn. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wise and daughter and Ralph Dodge. Milwaukee: Mrs. Wakter Christenson and four daughters, Madison: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Macafee and two children of Delavan: Mr. and Mrs. Josse Fallen, Bejoit; Wilson Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodge and family. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bigelow and son Reed, will also motor to Naw York where Mr. Bigelow takes up a course of study. The two families plan to travel together in their cars. The Aoklyo campfire girls, who occupied the Shock cottage at Lauderdal Indian Mrs. Nottie Clowes, Mr. and Mrs. Cordia Shetter and Miss Eleanor Cordia Shetter and Monday from their yames Clowes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clowes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clowes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clowes and two sons and Mrs. Robert Clowes and two sons and Florence Millis, Mary Roseman and

ort and Mrs. Fleyd Chamberlain and son of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heyer and little son are here from Milwaukee for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. R. R. Wise returned Sunday from Milwaukee where she has been visiting her son, Edward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hushis Matteson and children moved to Beloit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trunfield and daughter visited at the home of Harry Hunsbucher in Janesville Sunday.

Walter Dencen, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at home.

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HEBRON

Hebron—William Rogers spent the past week with the Farsons family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albett Hoffman were in Mijwaukes recently.—Mrs. Clara Curtis went to Milwaukee Monday night to spend several days with Mmes. Edward House and Raiph
Thomas visited Chicago, Monday, motoring with the Bell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ledger, Kenosha, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.
John Brooks, Como. Mrs. Brocks goes
to Janesville this week to enter the
hospital.

Mrs. Mike Costello spent several
days with her husband and returned
to Beaver Dam for a longer visit
with her parents. They Itake possession of the former Hotchkiss residence, Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steele are
having Mrs. Charles W. Steele as
their guest for a few days, as she is
en route to New York City for the
summer.

Mrs. Joseph Albricht and son' TisKilwa, Ill., were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. F. W. Isham, Monday and Tuesday. Elkhorn will remember Mrs.
Albright as Jennie Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. George M'ller spent
Funday with relatives at Sharon.
James Peterson and Miss Ethel
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Geo. A. Devlie, Dan. Kradle, H. H.
Lohrman, J. F. Schmidt, Wm. Schiller,
Fred Storms and James F. Woertendyke. dyke.

Women—Miss Jessica Drafahl, Miss Edna Easton, Mrs. Lillie Fox, Mrs. Frank Ford, Miss Viola, Hogan, Mrs. Jack Lyon, Mrs. W. D. Powell, and Leora Randall.

Frans—Jefferson Merc. Co.: Themson Tractor Co.: Aluminum Goods Mig. Co.: Janesville Dry Goods Co., and Eaches and Pfaller.

Fackages—Mrs. Benny Benson, Mrs. George Buss.; Mrs. Mary Bingoley, M. Kanable, and F. L., Pendleton.

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Curtis Lester spent Saturday in Beloit.

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WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,

Whitewater— The Congregational church was more than filled by the audience which attended high school commencement when 11 girls and 11 boys were presented with their different different

Saturday to spend a week's vacation.

George Eurst went to Beloit Saturday to visit over Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Severin Simonson and family.

Mrs. E. O. Sherman, Everett Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman and daughter spent Simday with the former's son, Will, and family at East Delavan.

Mrs. Kate Hyde gave a party Saturday for Mary Jeanette Crew in honor of her eighth birthday.

Miss Ruth Piper, who graduated from Carthage college last week, has returned home for the summer.

The W. R. C. will hold their memorial services for their departed members on Wednesday. All members are requested to meet at the hall at four and each one is to bring or send a bouquet of flowers.

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The car of Lloyd Banbazon was ruck by a large car driven by a larg this summer camp since the sub this summer camp since the sub-scription campaign in the spring when 127 subscribers were added to the Whitswater circulation, will be welcome whenever they can find the boys in camp. The Rev. Mr. Niel E. Hansen, scoutmaster, is with the pa-trol, but will come to Whitewater for the mid-week meeting at the church

the campfire are the Misses Ruth Bradz, Margaret Dixon, Ruth Gilbert Florence Millis, Mary Roseman and

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 21st

Lakota Club 5-piece Orchestra.

Last dance of the season.

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — The news of the drowning of Mrs. Ray Barnes, formerly Miss Hazel Harder, and her little son was confirmed when her relatives went to Friendship, where the tragedy occurred. Mrs. Barnes was about 36 years of age and had been murried 11 years. The little boy who drowned with her was her youngest son, Paul Vernon, 4 years old. It is said he fell in the water youngest son, Paul Vernon, 4 years old. It is said he fell in the water and she tried to save him. The boiles of both will arrive here Tresday light. Arrangements for services will be announced later.

O. W. Donkle and Ernest Ward of the Savings Bank are attending the bankers' convention in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Sarah Telfer and two chil-lren, Green Bay, are visiting their relatives here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bendfelt,
Milwaukee, and Mrs. Frank Ruoff,
Chicago, spent the week end at
the home of T. L. Valerius and Leslie Roessier. Mrs. Valerius accompanied them back to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapte Crewell lett Mr. and Mrs. George Cuswell left for Cleveland and Oberlin by auto Tuesday. Their daughter, Janet, who has been attending Oberlin and has been visiting in Cleveland the last few days, will return with them. D. Q. Grabili spoke before a large audience at New Linden Sunday in connection with the "Wisconsin Dairy Special Train."

Dairy Special Train."

The Missionary Society of the Congregational church held a meeting on the lawn at the home of Mrs. W. W. Cornish Friday afternoon. A picule supper was served. Over 100 people were present. The program consisted of community singing, vocal duets by Mrs. Hajsey Curtis and Mrs. Dean Roberts, readings by Geraldee Haffman and a ings by Geraidine Holfman and a talk by the Rev. Mr. J. S. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart and two children were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

ornish.
Miss Mildred Caswell is home from Miss Midred Caswell is home from New York for her summer vacation. She and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Caswell entertained a company of women for a 1 o'clock lunchoon and bridge on Monday and will entertain again ton Friday.

F. J. Wandschneider and family spent Sunday at the home of Arthur Rheinke, Occontowor.

Plorence Graper, who is teaching in Toronto. Can,, is spending the summer here.

Dance Schedule

TONIGHT

Oscar Hoel's Melody Boys' 6piece Orchestra. Full of pep-and perfect rythm.

WEDNESDAY

Newly Organized Nelson House 6-piece Orchestra. Featuring 2 Benson Stars.

THURSDAY NIGHT Our regular Old Time Dance with your favorite orchestra— LEAVER'S.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Again we will feature this wonderful Nelson House Or-

SATURDAY NIGHT

Vick Peterson's 7-piece Or-chestra, now playing at Central Park, Rockford, Watch for future announce-

Bring the Kiddles and enjoy our pienicking grounds. Always open. Plenty of scats and ta-

Everything supervised by W. H. Munger, owner and manager

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Tonight, Wednesday and Thursday

What Would the Dawn Bring These Three!

What would the 'dawn bring to the bruised spirit of this boy—the prize he was willing to die for? What would it bring to this slip of a girl --- the happiness she was ready sacrifice her world for? And the woman—what of her? What was there left for her?

IT IS not often that a drama as unusual as this one comes to this city. In story, treatment, cast and direction it is DIFFERENT—and entiraling! We urge you not to miss it, because it is one of the really big things of the year on the screen! PRICES:

Matinees, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 15c and 35c. P. S.—This picture was booked originally at the Myers theater, but on account of the theater being closed they have transferred the contract to us.

NOTICE—From Monday to Saturday night all children from 6 to 12 bringing 50 flies in an envelope will be admitted free of charge.

building. Two women from Janesville were driving the car. Their names were withheld. The lad was traveling north on the left side of the street.

Many Jefferson people spent Sunday attempone at Sandy Rouch and

day afternoon at Sandy Beach and Howes' Lake Shore, at Loke Mills. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Beck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Beck and family, Mr. and Mis N. J. Braun, daughter, Rosalle, the Missos June Puerner and Helen Kafer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Auchter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gehl, Clarence Gehl, Arthur and Henry Lukas, Linus Spangler and Boy Miller.

Roy Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Falbey, Milwaukee, sport Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pehrmann.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Baybor, Janesville, sport Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fred Dickhoff.

ROME
Rome—Dewcy-Boos, Emil Behnke and Leo Schalffizel, West Allis, spent the week end with their parents here.—L. J. Auerbach acted as umpire for the Sullivan baseball team at Waukesha Sunday. The Sullivan boys again won.—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Deesh and son Merrill spent Sunday in Palmyra.—R. F. Lorke and family spent Sunday with relatives at Whitewater.—Miss Lilias Notbohm visited in Milavukee recently.—Ernest Thedmga is home from Ripon college. He will Loach at Wausan next fall.—George Quick, Fort Atkinson, colled on relatives here Sunday.—Willard Deberginer has a new sedan.—Fred Beute and Lola Auerbach were in Jefferson Sunday evening.—A. C. Hammun, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Quick and daughter, Likah June, spent Monday in Milwaukee.—Mr. Wolf and Miss Vida Ley were Jefferson callers Sunday evening. ers Sunday evening.

MAJESTIC Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:15-9. TODAY and WEDNESDAY



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ONE OF THE SEASON'S MOST ENJOYABLE

pay their honeymoon? When a woman sighs, a man thinks she wants to be kissed; when a man sighs it's because he's spent his last dollar. SPECIAL MUSIC: "THE TRI-CITY FOUR."

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25 to 331/3% more than present marked price. Wonderful new combinations of Voile and Ratine, Voile and Linen, two-color Ratines and Linens, also solid color dresses of the above cloths.

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Special -Sale of Silk

See them on display in our window. Note the prices.

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Display

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 21, 22, 23

At 8:30 Thursday morning we will put on sale one Big Lot of Russian and Spiral Printed Crepes, 40-inches wide, regular values to \$4.50, at the yard

These are all new, attractive, seasonable silks such as are wanted by almost every woman. If you appreciate extraordinary values, you will be quick to take advantage of this great Silk Sale.

Other Bargains Offered

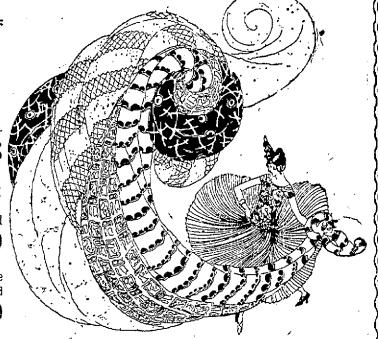
ventional designs on tan, grey and white grounds; a bargain at the yard.....

the yard 36-inch White Silk Skirtings, comes in plain, plaid and diamond patterns. For this sale at only

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the yard

33-inch Natural Imported Pongee. This is the genuine government stamped, first choice pongee. A limited quantity offered only for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the yard.....



Are As Follows 40-inch Printed All-Silk Crepe in Egyptian and small con-

URES" NOT FEARED BY BOARD MEMBERS.

PENALTY STILL UP Original Bills on Which 'Arbitration Was Demanded Differ from Ones Arbitrated.

ready for presentation to the board ready for presentation to the board of education before Wednesday. Mr. Van Ryn told the Gazette over the phone that they probably would be mailed out on Wednesday afternoon. Action then will be taken by the board and the report of the arbitrators sent to the council with such recommendations as the members of ecommendations as the members of recommendations as the members of the school board may adopt. Wheth-er that report will have anything to say about the penalty clause in the contract remains to be seen, but there has never been a waiver by the board of its rights under that clause.

What Arhitrators Settled
There seems to be some difference
of understanding concerning what
the board of arbitrators settled. The
figures given in the Gazette on Friday last were the figures of the original bills. On March 9 last, John P.
Cullen and Sons submitted to the
board a statement which is as follows:

JANESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

dations Miscellaneous extra work...

Total debits\$529,211.70

Paid certificate No. 17
Paid certificate No. 18
Paid certificate No. 18
Paid certificate No. 19
Allowance for hardware
Allowance for built up roof,
456 squares at \$10.00
Allowance for change in
plastering
Allowance for Soulman
house
Allowance for face brick,
343.000 at \$10.00 per M.
Credits on account of
changes

file and none other than the one given above complete. At that time the school board went over the matter and referred it to the architects who were immediately concerned. Later the architects. Van Hyn and De Gelleke, made a report of findings on the hill to the board and they recommended the payment in full settlement of the Cullen account of \$76. \$31.90 with a further credit to My, Cullen of \$760 providing certain things detailed were done by him. Culien of \$760 providing certain things detailed were done by him. The difference between the bill rendered and the architects' statement as a basis of settlement are the first ures given in the Gazette report of Friday last and taken from the records. The report of the architects as stored hears on the back in pencil 8. stated bears on the back in pencil a notation as follows:

Due personal

Due personal service of the within is admitted this 9th day of April, 1922.

The Difference Reised Issue cullen would not agree on the figures and neither the architects nor Mr. Cullen submitted any other hills, arbitration was asked by Cullen and Son as they were entitled to do under contract. The cause which led to arbitration was the difference in the bills rendered. Had the school board paid the Cullen bill as submitted on March 9 and there been no arbitration, the board would have had to pay \$5,297.60 more than it will now since arbitration. Came the bills were withdrawn and settlement became a new matter but the cause which led to arbitration was the difference of \$8,806.44 between the architects and the contractors. There was no question raised about the excellence of the job, the workmanship nor any other points as to the building of the school house. It was not a difference between the school board immediately, but one between the architect and the contractors.

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New bills were submitted to the arbitrators as stated by Mr. Cullen and also by the architects. The changes were reductions on the part of the entractor and a decrease of the amount of allowances by the architects. That being the case the statements made in the Gazette-as to settlement by arbitration on the bills which were originally presented and allowances made and deductions subtracted by the architects was correct. On the bills as presented to the arbitrators, which were not the bills causing the arbitration, the statement of Mr. Cullen is correct as the records available show. These figures upon which the arbitrators made a report are the ones on which the architects will make a report to the school board. After, the school board has reported, it will be up to the council.

Members of the school board interviewed Monday declared they were not in any way concerned with any disclosures which John P. Cullen threatened he would make in his statement in the Gazette on Saturday, "Whatever differences there may be now that the arbitration has been completed, are between the architect and the contractor and the board is not concerned with that" was the statement of one of the old-

board is not concerned with that" was the statement of one of the oldest members of the board.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

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IS CLOSED NIGHTS

Patrons of the library must now make their calls between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.. Summer hours went into effect Monday. The library will be open Saturday until 9 p. m. These hours prevail until September.

ATTENTION F. O. E.

Special meeting called for 8
o'clock this evening to make arrangements for the funeral of the wife of our worthy Secretary, H.
M. Handy, W. J. LENNARTZ,
Acting Secretary,
—Advertisement. -Advertisement.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Minnle Mau, Brodhead Brodhead — Funeral services for rs. Minrie Mau held at the home r Friday afternoon. The Rev. J. Wilbur Milbrandt and Mrs. Julius Brecklein, Monticello; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leniz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bratzke. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Mr. and Allen Long. Footville; Mrs. Rachel Milbrandt and daughter. Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fenrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Rowald, Mr. and Mrs. F. Erdman, Mr. and Mrs. August Post and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dohs. Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Connors and daughter, Dorothy, Janesville, and Fred Kent, Orapahoe, Neb.

Orapahoe, Neb.

Mrs. Mau was born Oct. 2, 1885, in Collin, Germany, and died at her home in Brodhead. June 12. Sho came to America in 1883 and married Fred Mau the same year. The family has lived near Brodhead since. Sho leaves her son, Will Mau, Eclott: and three daughters, Mrs. G. Post, Miss Lizzle Mau and Mrs. Harvay Jones. Brodhead. Three brothers and three sisters also survive, besides many graudchildren.

Mrs. Sarah J. King

Mrs. Sarah J. King, 78, died at 4 a. m. Tuesday at her home, 115 Fremont street, after an illness of the past several months. riage in 1805 to Walter M. King, After their marriage the couple lo-cated in Wisconsin, coming to this

ity 25 years ago. city 2h years ago.

Besides her husband, Mrs. King is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Minnie Skelly, Chicago, Mrs. William Gifford, Clinton, Mrs. J. H. Wright, and 'Mrs. Olive Quigley, Rockford; three sons, Louis, Keposha, Charles, Madison and Arthur King, Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be held at 2 m. Thursday at the home, 115 gemont street. Burlal will be in ak Hill cemetery.

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The Council is given the power to make such rules as may be considered advisable and he is charged with the enforcement of them. He must obtain an appointment as dep the state of the s

or structures of a permanent na-ture, Mr. Gower will have to sland the expense of any booths or con-cession stands he desires to erect and must make minor repairs as needed.
No Carnival Stands

norality on the grounds, the contract will be subject to immediate cancellation. The three cottages on the grounds are turned over to his use as bath-houses, he to obtain whatever revenue he can from them.

The contract was drawn up by Councilman C. Starr Atwood and City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham and given the unanimous approval of the council. Mr. Gower is expected to take charge of the park at once.

Until a permanent road can be laid out over the old platted route, the Mole estate, through George G. Sutherland, trustee, has given the city will erect a fence along the city will erect a fence along the cast side to keep out the cattle. This the council agreed to do. the council agreed to do.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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BOY DROWNS IN BAY Superior.—Larry Martin, 14, was drowned in Superior Bay late Monday while playing on a ruft.

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-- Day and Night--

City Council Backs Plan for Mass Meeting on County's Road Policy.

City councilmen gave hearty endorsement, Monday night, to plans for a fight to bring about the paying of route 20 west of Janesville as the next step in county road building and suggested to Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, that a public mass meeting be called before the special meeting of the county board, June 28, to decide on a course of action. "Outside influences are being brought to bear to held up this part of the county paying program and I think it's about time the city of Janesville started to make a fight to see it through." declared Mr. Nelson. "County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore can be called in to explain the situation and maybe we can get a "federal man here to tell us why it isn't possible to get federal ald for a five-mile stretch west of the city."

President J. K. Jensen suggested the plan for a mass meeting of business men and others and also that the entire council and city attorney attend the special meeting of the county board called for June 25 to settle the highway 20 difficulty.

More Work for Slightem

The action on the route 20 pro-position was one of a number of inportant matters disposed of, Mon-

President Jensen announced the also acting building inspector. This is only a temporary arrangement, he explained, declaring that the term of Glenn G. Snyder as city scaler is now at an end. While the salary of the effice has been \$1,000, no extra pay will be given Mr. Slightam for the work. The council approved the action.

The council also sanctioned the appointment by the president of Councilmen A. J. Gibbons and Mrs. Emma H. Manning to the public safety committee, successors to the police and fire commission.

ot be denied the license until ne is roven guilty. Orders were issued to close up im-

iedintely all tables for V icense applications have not made.
The following billiard end pool lable licenses were granted; Cellseum 105 East, Milwaukee street, Andrew Clever; Belipse, 22-24 North Academy street, Clayton Spaulding; Pelace, 202 West Milwaukee street, Mathew Bouloubuskis and Emanuel Pateroulaikis; D. J. Barry, 412 Wost Milwaukee street; Merman Burgs, 24 South River street; Herman Burgs, 24 South River street; Grebe & Newman, 22-24 West Milwaukee street; Armede, 25 South Main street, M. E. Wilder: Star, 11 North Main street, W. M. Foley, J. J. Donahue and T. J. Luby.
Heimer and Hill were given a bowling alley license for their seven alleys at 15 North Main street.
Non-intexleating liquer were granted Sim Donn, 20 North Main street, and Heimer Burgs, 24 South River street, was given a license to deal in junk but not to store it and Charles Cummings, 116

Giles.

Would Change Arterials

President Jensen' suggested the
highway and police committees get logather and work out changes in

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Sugar 98c 2 bars Palm Olive Soap 15c 2 Small Ivory Soap....20c 2 rolls 10c Toilet Paper 25c 2 Orders delivered for 10c . in city.

Store closes at noon Wednesday.

18 N. Main St.

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motorists are mapping out their routes to go through Milwaukes street to avoid the three stops necessary on Pleasant street. necessary on Pleasant street.

The lighting committee, Councilman Boyd C. Gardner, was instructed to take up the matter of tree trimming with the Janesville Electric company. The ordinance requires property owners to keep trees rimmed to 10 feet above the ground at the trunk and 18 feet above the renier of file street, it was brought out. Installation of the new light at the corner of Main and Milwankee streets as a police measure was authorized to be made so that it can be turned off when a policeman is not in actual charge of directing night traffic.

Lights Go Out

The lights in the council room

Whitewater Pair

Ft. Atkinson, brother of the briggroom, attended the couple.

groom, attended the coupie.
Subsequent to the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, 514 Prince street. The bride has been employed for the last three years at the local telephone office. Mr. Weleske is a graduate of Ft. Atkinson high school, class of 1915, and of the 4C Business college, Ft. Atkinson. He holds a responsible rostlion with the Jamesway Farm

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Have Postponed Meeting, A post-poned meeting of Branch 295, Cath-olic Knights of Wisconsip, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at St. Mary's hall. President W. T. Thiele

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Home grown Asparagus, 15c

Home Grown White or Red

Green or Wax Beans, 20c lb.

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Extra value Slicing Oranges,

Best Lemons 45c and going

3 Cliquot Club Ginger Ale.

Fancy Cantaloupe, 15c.

Dedrick Bros.

2 Slicing Cukes, 15c.

2 Mable Flakes, 25c.

Fancy home grown.

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up.

Radishes, 5c.

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Fresh Vegetables.

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16 Racine St.

We close at noon tomorrow.

Married Tuesday

General Director and Dance Instructor Here; Rehearsals Start.

Janesville's big pageant, to be played by 2,000 persons and 100 horses at the fair grounds, on the hight of July 3 and 4, started to take n the semblance of a composite structure Mondage

structure Monday:

C. G. Stevens, general director, and Miss Mar. Brown, dance instructor, arrived here and started work. They represent The Thurston Management, Inc., Minneapolis, which will produce the pageant, "The Land of Black Hawk," written for the occasion by 3' phen Bolles, editor of the Gazette. The lights in the council room flickered on and off during Monday night's meeting and at times it was thought enadles might be necessary but they weren't. Mest of the councilmen had their coats off during the three-hour session.

A resolution was passed to oll Hieasant street, from Franklin to High, and Emil Pahtz was given permission to slove building materials in the street white erecting the new Franklin theater. An application for city manager was recoived from R. The Hunter. Strutfered Conn. And placed on file. The L. Tire company was given a permit for an air slation at its new location, 10 North Muln street, but its request for a change in the declory parking space and for sign erection were hald over the two weeks.

Grebs & Newman and John W. Dady were granted sign erection permits but the applications of the Universal Electric company and Robert Hockets were laid over till July 2 for action.

The Universal size being larger than allowed by the ordinance, caused to making changes in the ordinance which forbids signs extending more than five feet inside the curb. editor of the Gazette. First rehearsals were held Mon-

day and will continue daily until the afternoon of July 3.

Amid the wood i surroundings of the west end of Court House Lawn. those west end of Confr House Lawn, those who will take part i episode 1, an Indian scene, met with Director Stevens Monday night and received first instructions. The enthusiasm they displayed forecasts great success, said Mr. Stevens. This group will meet at the same place at 7 p. m. Wednesday and in event of rain will rechearse in the gymnas-ium of the new high subset. ium of the new high school.

Episode IV, in which the early settlers appear, will be rehearsed on court house lawn at 7 p. m. Tuesday. In event of rain, the players will meet in the high school gy...

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Miss Brown, who has been with
the Thurston company for five years,
will direct all pagean, dances. There
will be 200 people in these dances,
including children. She started rehearsals at the Y. W. C. A. Monday,
Daily rehearsals of the many groups
will be held at periods from 9 a. m.
to 9 p. m. George Hatch and Miss
E. Josephine Fitzgerald are memhers of the dance committee.

Whitewater — Miss Regina Katherine Welch, voungest daughter of Mrs. Mary Welch this city, became the bride of Henry Theodore Waleske, son of John Waleske, Ft. Atkinson, at 8 a. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Catholic church. The Rev. M. E. Downs officiated. Miss Isabelle Welch, this city, a sister of the bride, and Muthew Waleske, 196. Atkinson, brother of the bride-Water Bills Are Out in New Form

bills did, but in more condensed HHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH

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WILL HAVE CHARGE OF 200 DANCERS IN HISTORICAL PAGEANT



LARGE CROWD AT METHODIST PICNIC

Out in New Form

Quarterly water bills are being prepared for issuance the latter part of this month, and are in new form this time. To save the water department from \$35 to \$45 a quarter, manager H.

A. Griffey has had the bills printed in postcard form, requiring only a one cent stamp for mailing. In the past the department has mailed out the bills in envelopes, and because of the stamps were required as they had to go first class. The postcards contain all the statements and tables the old

MEAT HOUSE

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Plate Beef Plate Corn Beef.....5c **≣**Rump Corn Beef. Short Ribs . Special Steaks.... 20c 🛚 Pork Steak18c ≣ Picnic Hams.....12½c 📱 Bologna 12½c Mutton Stew5c

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Golden Palace Flour, sack \$2.00 \ Làrd, pure white, lb....14c 🖺 Star Brand Coffee,

3 lbs. \$1.00 Bulk Oatmeal, 7 lbs. . . . 25c ≡ Posts Bran, 2 pkgs. . . . 25c Green Japan Tea, lb. . . 60c Colby American Cheese 35c Large can Sliced Pine. .35c 🗏 4 pkgs. Red Cross
Macaroni 30c =
Fresh Eggs, doz.22c =

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"The Bakery on the Bridge."

Nat'l Banks Pay One-Half of 1921-22 Bills.

Final settlement of the two and ne-half year old tax controversy he-veen the city of Janesville and the wo national banks here was effected by the city council at its regular meeting, Monday night. The agreement is in the form of a compromise whereby the First National and Rock County National hanks will pay one-half of the city's taxes on capital stock for 1821 and 1922.

stock for 1921 and 1922.

This settlement, according to President J. K. Jensen and City/Attorney Roger G. Cunningham who have been investigating the matter thoroughly, is in accord with the compromise plan suggested by the Wisconsin tax commission and already put through in a number of Wisconsin cities. It means the payment to the city of \$437.51 in addition to the \$16,636.72 taxes for 1921 already paid.

Both national banks paid their

MISS MARY BROWN.

Here is the young woman who has charge of the 280 dancers, men, women and children will vill take part in the pageint. "The Land of Black Hawk," to he staged here at the fair grounds on the nights of July 3 and 4.

Miss Brown was sent here by the Thurston Management. Inc., which has been relained to put on the outdoor play.

She is a preduct of the Pavley-Oukrainsky ballot school at Chicago, and has been a solo dancer in musical comedies and on the vandeville stage. She has been with the Thurston people for five years.

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METHODIST PICNIC

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If I Were a Woodworker-

WOULD make toys, Sounds funny, does it? Not a bit of it. I knew a man who could make toys, and used to tinker around in his hoine. One day he discovered a new toy. At first he made this toy in the smallest quantities, but today his toys are sold ail over the world. A big factory stends to ms toys are sold all over the world. A big factory stands to his credit—because he had an idea and went after it.

I would start in a small way, too. I would sell my toys with the help of the Janesville Garalla Way.

rate Want Ads. That would be a start. If my idea, were a good one, I would let Janesville Gazette Want Ads find me capital with which to promote it.

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What Happened to Route 20?

There seems to be some constant obstruction county. It is fought naturally by Beloit which wants Route 61 east and west and the through road from the lakes to the river in connection with 30 at Brodhead. But that does not deeply interest Janesville. The plan for highways as originally proposed and voted on had to do with n east and west road through this city. Madison s at work too in opposition since that city wants all roads from Green county to lead to the cupital. Dane county refused a hard road bond issue. Highways in Dane county are notoriously the worst of any of the older counties in the state. But selfishly, Dane wants all roads from other neighboring counties to come to the edge of the county at least. Route 10 should be completed to expecting to bluff his prisoner, and that, accord-Vansville and Route 20 be started this year. That was the idea of the county board but now we have been checkmated by certain rules and decisions from Madison. The city council acted wisely in geting after this question at once on the suggestion of the manager of the Chamber of Commerce. Every citizen in Janesville and to the west of the city as well is deeply concerned in the road and the time for fiddling about and putting obstacles in the way has passed.

"Crimeshine" is the new name fitting to moon

Split Over Language.

That the Ruhr occupation had nothing to do with the resignation of the Belgian cabinet and reparations were entirely out of it, is plain. Belglum is in the throes of a revolutionary moveent against the continuation of the French language and the little kingdom is divided into camps. Premier Theunis favored the establishment of the predominance of the Flemish language in the university of Ghent and was defeated. A divided cabinet precipitated the resignation. The Belgians are separated into Walloons the French speaking section, industrial, largely socialist and radical as well as anti-clerical. The Fiemings are cierical, and agricultural. The two sections got along well together until the German occupation when with insidious propaganda the Germans attempted to set the Walloons against the Flemings and the recent attempt to establish a Flemish chair in the Ghent university has presented the question acutely before the people. The nation is in grave danger that the conflict will be carried to the point of revolution and separation of the state, a dangerous and disastrous thing for the peace of Europe.

The mark now being quoted at 145,000 to the dollar is just about "not worth the paper it is printed on.

Two distinguished Hollanders have been making a thorough tour of America and noted particing a thorough tour of America and noted partic-could be abolished, they declared, all of their ularly the prohibition enforcement. They say troubles would end. that while prohibition is not observed any more than the laws against murder and some other inhibitions of the Ten Commandments they do render the verdict that "prohibition is already a thorough, practical success with every indication that, it is becoming more willingly observed and more effectually enforced." Then they add:

It seems that the average American is ignorant that the liquor interests are apparently very busy in an attempt to regain control. It seems to us that you people are complacently letting the liq-uor interests rob you of the great benefits of the dry law which perhan are more apparent to outsiders than to your silves.

Skipper Lasker seems to be always sailing troubled seas.

Among other bills killed by the legislature was the one providing for highways free from signs and biliboards. In Missouri, a state supposedly a century behind the times, such a law was passed this spring and the uglies will be removed as fast as the highway commissioner can cut them down. In Wisconsin we are doomed to have the scenic wonders of the state cut off by signs telling us to chew Ugly Plug or to wear F. D. Q.'s for discomfort.

Perhaps we need theaters more than a hotel, but we could use a hotel if we are to take our place as a convention city.

When Al Smith went down to French Liek springs. Tom Taggart, for years the democratic boss of Indiana, and owner of the hotel where Al stopped, packed his grip and went away on a three day visit. But he gave it out cold that the man who ran on the democratic ticket would have to have something more than a wet or a dry plank to get the vote of the Hoosier state, Tom has often hitched up with Tammany, but he is not ready to take on Al Smith.

It's about the zero hour for an attack over the top by the League of Nationers, opening the at his dressing table. affray with a barrage of "May-I-Nots" from former president, Woodrow Wilson.

portunity and scenery. In Ecuador, one half of joid in history.

pecial invitation to attend the training school of marksmanship at Camp Perry this fall.' The Naional Rifle association finds that in almost half the police departments of the country the men are armed with revolvers which they do not know how to use expertly.

Use of guns by officers of the law is being more ind more discouraged. Gun's are carried by them mainly for self defense, and in many cities a policeman is instructed not to fire unless he is fired on first

Apparently the theory that the guardians of the law should be armed for protection is generally approved. There is probably not a police force in the country which is not armed. there is a paradoxical theory, almost as strong, that the policeman should not, or need not, be a crack shot.

The result of this combination of ideas is that n almost half of the city police departments of the United States there is no organized inspection of the guns carried by the men. There is no attempt at standardizing the weapons used in these departments. In some places where the men furnish their own arms, all sorts of guns are in use. There is no target practice and no instruction in proper use of a gun. In one city of 300, 000 population, an investigation of officers' weapons showed revolvers that were rusty, others packed with tobacco, and a few clogged with chewing gum from being carried carelessly in coat

pockets. There are two reasons for a condition like this One is a lack of funds with which to buy standthis highway than in any other in the ardized revolvers and maintain a practice range The other reason is the widespread belief that the polleeman who is an expert shot will use his gun recklessly or unnecessarily. The National Rifle association denies the truth of this. It holds that a man who is trained to handle a gun is fully aware of the deaftliness of it, and is not apt to shoot it off in hot-headed excitement. e does fire his weapon he knows what it will It is not an unknown occurrence for a builet fired by an inexpert pairciman to hit a wall or payement and glance off to injure a casual by-

> It has been further shown that the man armed ith a gun which he can not intelligently use is putting his faith in a decidedly unreliable source of protection. Many an officer pulls his gun knowing that he is an uncertain marksman, but ng to policemen themselves, is how a good many fatalities occur in line of duty. The gunman who has to encounter the police is invariably a good shot. What is more, he makes it his business to learn whether or not the policeman on a particular beat knows how to use his revolver.

There is ample evidence of this. There is a of one city where a number of patrolmen were killed by thugs. The officers carried their own guns and no inspection of weapons was con-ducted. When half a dozen officers were killed in a year the police chief armed the force with a struction in shooting. There have been no policemen killed there since. Twice officers have been fired on, but in both cases the crook, and not the policeman, fell.

The rifle association points out that a reputation for marksmanship is beyond doubt a protec-

tion to an officer of the law.
"If a policeman attended the Camp Perry school and make a record for himself in the na-tional pistol matches, every crook in his town would know about it," says an official of the association,

"And if the representative of the police depart of systematic target practice for the force, the law breaking element would soon know about that too. A thug uses his gun to kill, but if there is much danger of getting killed the game loses its attraction.

"A number of the police departments are in terested in the markmanship school, but some claim that they have no funds to sond represen-tatives to Ohio to take the training. This year the government has made the cost as low as possible in the hope of attracting many policemen and civilians. The government is furnishing

The French and Japanese police chiefs said that gun toting criminals were the least of their worries. French crime experts run to knives and poison while Japanese are partlal to knives and

The law breaker, it is recognized, will get his weapon, and if he can not get the one he trusts most he will take another. Whether we would be any better off in a country minus pistols but bristling with stilettos, razors, bricks, and dynamite, nobody knows. We do know that at present the gun is recognized as the nationally chosen weapon of the American underworld. This being true the system followed by so many police departments of allowing crooks to have a monopoly of crack shots while an upholder of the law trusts providence and a rusty gun is something to think about.

the children die before they reach the age of seven. It is the same in Nicaragua. No attention at childbirth and unskilled methods in handling the young children are responsible for the heavy death rate. We are trying to remedy that in America and raise the bables to manhood and womanhood. We are of the opinion that the investment is about the best we can make at any

Judge Gary wants more bible study. One of the best ways to study the bible is to start by carrying out some of its teachings. The reason for the Children of Israel leaving Egypt was the hard taskmasters put over them, They worked about 12 hours a day, the same as in Judge Gary's steel mills. Here is one lesson with which to begin the day.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 19, 1893.—The Rev. W. F. Brown, Presbyterian church, read his resignation at the close of yesterday's morning sermon. He has been here 30 years but a Chicago society with which he is connected, now requires all his time.—Frank Dewey, who won the Gazette popularity contest and a free trip to the Chicago World's fair, left for there this morning with his wife.

It may be remembered that the League of Nations had nothing to do with releasing the captives of the Chinese bandits. The bandits simply got tired out hearing the wet and dry question discussed by the Americans.

Denial number one: Mr. Hearst says he did not say he was for Ford as a third party candidate. In fact he will see no outstanding man until he himself answers the call of the mirror

Every person in Janesville should write a letter or send a postal card to friends and former We are reminded that what makes a country residents and ask them to come to Janesville on attractive may be something more than mere op- July 3 and 4 and see Janesville in the making as

JUST FOLKS

THE LITTLE HOUSE.

Within a little, simple house there dwelt a kindly man.
And round about its open door three happy children run;
Each evening at its supper time the kitchen

fairly rang With the strains of oldtime melodies the busy

The little house was very like its neighbors fr the street. And yet it seemed to wear a smile, like kindly folk you meet, While others had a care-worn look of sorrow or

despair— The hardened signs of bitterness—were—plainly

The women at the other doors seemed hurt and tired and faint. As though their days and weeks were filled with

bickering and complaint;
The men were cold and rough of speech and quarrelsome and mean
And had forgot their tender ways when lovers they had been.

The kindly man came home at night, a smile upon his face.

And down the street to welcome him his little ones would race,

For never had they seen him come at night in rage or hate.

And never had he cursed at them, though supper might be late.

Dissension never passed the door. Those walls had never heard. In all the years which they had stood, one sharp or cruel word.

And so the mother's face stayed fair and so her

heart could sing, And so that little house appeared to be a love-

You'll know it as you walk along-the glad and happy place Wears just as bright a look of joy as does a

smiling face, ate and bitterness and strife leave scars For hate and bitterness and strife leave that nothing hides, While mirth adorns the dwelling place gentleness abides.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

One financier figures that the world \$300,000,000,000 and is ready to



migration service.

Curran is a New York lawyer and politician. He was at one time president of the Borough of Manhattan and in 1921 was Fusion candidate.

and in 1921 was Fusion candidate for mayor of New York city.

He is a native of New York and was born Nov. 8. 1877. He is a graduate of Yale (A. B. degree) and New York law school (LL. B.)

From 1898 to 1991 he served as a reporter and telegraph editor of the New York Times, then began the

York Times, then began the practice of lew and acted as pers. His first political venture in New York was as an alderman in 1911. He served in that capacity six years.

He fought in the World war as a major with the Seventy-Seventh division. He S. A.

the Seventy-Seventh division, U. S. A.

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OCIA a very young baby hold its parbord equipment, and instruction without charge, so that aside from transportation and subsistence at about \$1.25 a day, the men will have no expense for the entire series of events between September 1st and 27th.

"If it is worth while for the National Guard to send to to since men from each state, it is worth while for a police department to send, at least one man who can go back and instruct the others."

It is interesting to note that police officials in this country consider the gun the most troublesome weapon with which they have to deal. At the recent international convention of police chiefs in New York, our police officials bewailed for the fact that there seems to be no way to disarm the professional law breaker. If gun toting could be abolished, they declared, all of their couldes would end."

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On man, in a small city to far from

places of business, pleasantly proposed to "shoot it out." His proposal was not accepted, and he received no more threatening letters.

Another, this time in a western Texas county, was warned anonymously that he "had better stop talking against the Klan." He replied by issuing handbills offering five hundred Collars to any Klansman who would repeat the warnhours walking up and down the main street of his home town. Winchester in hand and revolver in belt, the reward was not called for. And even in Mer Rouge there were men like J. S.

Norsworthy, who in answer to a question put him by Attorney General Coco, exclaimed: "Fear the Klan—bell, no! There's not enough to come out in the open and fight."

And it would be possible to list judges, lawand to the world's work for Jame.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 19, 1883.—Among those from Rock county who will graduate from the University of Wisconsin this spring are Ida Belle Fales, and Harris Richardson, Janesville; Kittle May Covert. Cilnton Junction: Leander Miller Hoskins, Evansville; and Fred William Bentley, Edgerton.—Machinery for George McKey's overall factory has arrived.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

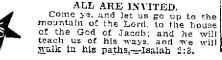
TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 19, 1903.—Business of the Marzluff Shoo company here is increasing, and from the model factory, shoes go to all parts of the world.

The Art Study company, Chicago, has decided not to locate in this city, in spite of the fact that all the money it asked for was not raised, and has filed articles of incorporation.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 19, 1913.—Exterior work on the three-story dormitory addition that is being built for the Y. M. C. A. has been completed, and the remainder of the work will continue at a much factor work in a process it is appeared. faster pace, it is expected.—Stewart F. Richards, local dentist, and Miss Kittle Walker were married at their future home this noon.



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

OXYGEN RATIONS COMPARED

The vicious factor which makes a equivalent to stiding down the cellar sedentary habit or mode of life undoor healthful is a shortage of oxygen, a constant, permanent shortage which is not one whit more essential in the secretise walking about the house or sedentary life than fingerbowls, but the store every day. When we attend to the secretise walking about the house or sedentary life than fingerbowls, but the store every day. When we attend to the store every day. healthful is a shortage of oxygen, a constant, permanent shortage which is not one whit more essential in the sedentary life than fingerbowls, but people have it because they think it goes with that kind of life.

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inimum, amount of exercise a normile-not the 10 miles they estimate. Poople who can afford their six miles of oxygen on the hoof will find tion in carrying a pedemeter to tiek tion in carrying a pedemeter to tiek off the milage and check up estimates of familiar distance. nal man or woman requires dally to emain normal is a walk of six miles his consumes, ordinarily, two hours daily an amount of time which only prosperous people can afford. We Americans are the prosperous people of the world today. We can well afford two hours daily, to insure for ourselves for year's to come uninterrunted prosperity. of familiar distances.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Bad Left Ear.

I am sthi a young man, have good health, but am entirely deaf in my left ear.

Answer—Shake, We oughts be glad most of us are equipped with two ears, two eyes, and various other appurtenances in duplicate, which makes the loss of merely one a matter of no great consequence.

Is it correct to write the name of a physician thus, 'Dr. John Smith, M. D., the well known physician'?

Answer—No, that is almost as funny as the way a correspondent identified himself: 'S. Blinski (male)." John Smith, but a doctor of medicine, not a masseur, nor a chiropodist, nor a drug clerk. It may be written correctly, ''Dr. John Smith,' or ''John Smith, the well known physician''.

Sewer Gas.

Our tenant claims she has malaria from sewer gas in the basement' from ice box drain there. Everything 's dry and clean, Can malaria be caused from such a source? 'No odor can be detected about the drain? (Mrs. H. C. Unfortunately there is no mathematical unit of measurement available at present whereby one may roughly estimate the exygen getting value of a given kind of exercise, as one might estimate the caloric or fuel value of a meal of victuals. We know that sawing wood is a strengous occupation, consuming sponthing like upation consuming something like know that an adult expends about 60 calories hourly when doing nothing at all, just resting. A woman expends about 100 calories nourry when sweeping, with a broom, not with a Vacuum machine. For walking the amount of energy expended will vary greatly, awaying to the belight and greatly, according to the height and weight of the individual, the charac-

detected about the drain? (Mrs. H. C. R.)

Answer—Neither malaria nor any other disease can be caused by sower gas. Sewer gas is chiefly carbon dloxide (carbonic acid gas) which is not poisonous. The disagreeable odor, if any, arises from decomposing matter, but can produce no disease. Malaria is caused by a parasite which is injected into the victin's blood by the bite of the Anopholes breed of mosquito; it cannot be contracted in any other manner. Such mosquitos may breed in the water or liquids in an obstructed drain, or a bit of voter in an obstructed eave, or in an old can or other receptacle which may be about the premises, or in an unscreened cistern or rain barrel or in cowtracks in the barnyard or in scores of other places where a little water may stand a week or more. with each step at a cost of many more celories.

I can give only a crude estimate of the comparative value of vurious forms of exercise in overcoming the oxygen shortage. My estimates are made subject to correction, if anybody finds any gross errors in them.

Two miles of oxygen three times a day or sly miles in one days or the Two miles of oxygen three times a day, or six miles in one dose, on the hoof, is the minimum daily requirement for the sedentary adult who would keep in reasonably efficient condition. A five to 10 minute swim is equivalent to a three mile walk. A 15 minute period of setting-up exercise is equivalent to a two mile walk. A nine-hole round of gelf is equivalent to a next 114 miles of

They now say there will be sufficient coal in the winter, but they do not say what winter.

Who's Who Today

HENRY HASTINGS CURRAN.

Henry Hastings Curran is the new commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, main gateway to the U. S. Curran succeeds Robert E. Tod at this post, the most difficult position in the immigration service.

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Twelve years ago I arrived in Lincoln at right a walking is a lassumed, and success and

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New York-Marcus Carvey, self-dubbed "Provisional President of Africa," was found guilty of defraud-ing investors in the Black Star

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(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazeite Information Bareau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stumps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the laquirer.) WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1923, Jupiter and Mars dominate today in iriendly rule, according to astrology. Again the stars seem to promise great activity in many lines of busi-ness and at the same time there will be a distinct rise in the cost of Under this direction of the stars those who hold the reins of power will profit greatly in financial mat-

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F. M.
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Worth, Tex., is extracting beliam
from natural gas at a cost of approxmitely \$80 per thousand cubic feet.
Q. Can a very young baby hold its
own weight by its handst L. J. P.
A. Dr. Louis Robinson made. a

Let Us Help You In Your Housecleaning

At the best, housedeaning is a hard and thresome job.
Anything that lightens this task is a real help.
High costs of materials and the difficulty often experienced in getting domestic help have complicated the job still more.
The government has studied this problem of home economics and embodied the results of its study in a booklet. This is a free publication which our Washington Information Eureau will secure for any of our readers.
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To obtain this booklet simply fill out and mail the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps to pay postage on the booklet, and be sure to write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin. Director The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Housevleaning Booklet.

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world famous prosperity—that while ever'buddy's spendin' money freely Street an' only work when they feel like it, all th' towns an' effice are broke? We never knowed a feller named "Al" that wazn' purty liberal. City

WORLD WAR VET ~ PAYS FOR BEING DUPE OF GAMBLER

Wayland Bliven, Edgerton, paid \$125 and costs to the clerk of the mu-nicipal court here Monday—the pen-alty of being too good a fellw.

It appears from the story told Judge H. L. Manfield by Bilven that he was the innocent victim of a ruid conducted on a gambling room in Edgerton last week. Bliven explained the place was operated by a Mr. Barrett, who was in the habit of walking out for a few minutes at a time and out for a few minutes at a time and asking Bliven to look after things while he was gone. of the percut. Barrett.

request to Bliven. While he was out the officers arrived and Bliven didn't come back. As a result Bliven was arrested as the man in charge of the poker tourney.

Judge Maxfield at first made Liv-

en's sentence \$250 and costs or six months in jail, but when he learned that he was overseas with company "M" he reduced it to \$125 or four

months.
"It's the price you pay for being a fool—you should have known better than to be the dupe of this man Bar-

than to be the cupe of this included refu" the judge told him.

The room where the games were ruld conducted has been closed and is no longer in operation as a gambling in longer in operation as a familing the state of the sta joint, Judge Maxfield was informed.

New York-The gross estate Richard K. Fox, founder of "The Police Gazette," was valued at, \$1.-195,169, his shares in the R. K. Fox On the day of the arrest, Barrett Publishing company being appraised had gone out after making his usual at \$162,000.

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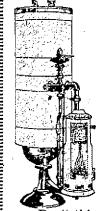
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WHAT HAS GONE REFORE.

Mary Burrows, with a giant Swede girl, Thora, Ifves on the plateau on top of Ghost Monntain in Arizona, Peter Sheridan, New York lawyer, with tuberculosis, has bought a ranch at Chico Mesa and is recovering his health. His inseparable companion is Red Jackson, foreman of the ranch, They rescue a Chinaman, Quong, from the clutches of Hollister, a cattle rustler. Peter finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and folls an attempt of the bad cang of Hollister with Thora. Hollister, swearing revenge, kidnaps Mary and takes her to annow the women. Rod falls in love with Thora. Hollister, swearing revenge, kidnaps Mary and takes her to find poison mescal and going blind, is rescued later by Peter. The has redden after her. Tales of maryelous gold in the canyon are fold. Quong, who was once the lease of maryelous gold in the canyon are fold. Quong, who was once the lease of maryelous gold in the canyon are fold. Quong who was once the freeze of a gambling house in San Francisco, reveals the location of the caves and the gold there ready to be taken out. The file way widened suddenly with the feel of hig space, above and about, the air still tained with the leaving reak of decay. The lights

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The hollow reports sounded in the interior. A cloud of bats came out of the passage in a black cloud, whirling hewildered in the sunshine, dazed by the gases, seeking other caves. One shot hing fire as they counted off. Just as it sounded there came a rush of disintegrated chark, piling up a little in front of the chirance.

They rushed back, torches probing the gloom, to find a pile of shattered rock and the black gap of a tunnel. Sheridan had brought in some tuffs of dried grass which he lit and tossed in to the hollow. They blazed freely and he leaped ahead, exultant, the brilliant pencil of light from his torch stabbing far ahead of him. The tunnet twisting like a snake, its floor wavily irregular, but in the main, level, led northwest, towards the end of the little ravine. It seemed as if, it must join the bandits caves. It was evidently a conduit for flood waters that had gouged it out of the heart of the cliff.

Suddenly it ended, progress blocked in a steep back slope impossible

that had gloged it out of the heart of the cliff.

Suddenly it ended, progress blocked in a sterp back slope impossible to climb, the stairway of a now dry cascade. At its top they could just make out the lips of a narrow cleft. Down this the torrents had seen the souther stern the outer poured, sceping from the outer slopes. But it was too narrow to explore, even if they could have reached it, and led apparently di-

reached it, and led apparently directly upwards.

Sheridan sent back for the tools, lett behind in their rush. Once more they sounded and once again found a spot that promised other cares beyond. The place was honeycombed.

The new obstacle was tough. They had blunted their drills, they had be force, they were loo impediant. had blunted their drilis, they had no forge, they were too impetuous to resort to slower methods of sharpening. They rigged up two of the kerosene flares and attacked

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Asparagus on Toast. Radishes. Caramel Pudding.

Stuffed Veal and Rice. Combination Salad. Strawberry Cream Pie. Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

isalt to taste, one tablespoon butter. Let butter melt, add flour and mix smooth, add milk and cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Cool. When using the souffle for a breakfast dish this part can be made at night and so be ready in the morning. Beat egg yolks and whites separately, fold into first mixture, season and pour into buttered baking, dish. Bake about 20 minutes.

Ontmeni Cookles-One cup sugar, one cup butter or substitute, two cags, one cup chopped raisins, three fourth teaspoon sods, one teaspoun each of cloves, chinamon and salt. Not meats are a nice addition to this recipe:

Caramel Pudding—One quart milk, one cup sugar, two heaping table-spoons cornstarch, one teaspoon vanilla. Brown sugar over fire, add milk and cornstarch, the latter dissolved in a little cold milk. Cook. Flavor with vanilla.

"I can't help it if I'm not perfect," he sighed. "I nover heard of but one perfect boy anyway."
"Who was that?" asked his mother, thinking to point a moral.
"Papa," came the silencing reply, "when he was little."

When Thomas placed a rosy apple by the garden gate, and then secret-ed himself behind a hedge, he thought he had done so unobserved. thought he had done so unobserved, according to the Hon Citizen. But he was mistaken, An old gentleman approached him and began to lecture: "My box," he said, "do you not know that you are very wrong in placing that apple by that gate? Some poor boy might be tempted to take it."

"Well," said Thomas. Vihat's just what I want him to do."

"Why?" Inquired the old gentleman.

cause I've hollowed out the inside and filled it with mustard."

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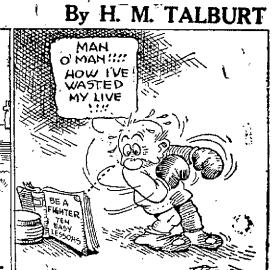
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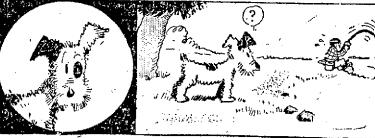






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TUBBY.

GEE WHIZZERS! WHERE YOU

BEEN ALLTHIS TIME? I BEEN

WAITIN' DOWN BY TH' BILL

BOARDS FOR HOURS FOR

Tubby Can Be So Careless At Times







Heart and Home Problems

in the world, but she died about six months ago, . It is all too farribla when I see other young girls who talk and plan things with their dear mothers and then know that I haven't any. It doesn't seem fair, does it?

My friends tell me I am good-looking, but it seems that all the nice. mothers and then know that I haven't any. It doesn't seem fair, does it?

My friends tell me I am good-looking, but it seems that all the nice young men do not want to go with a girl who hasn't a home. Before I will of man will come your way and love ruin my reputation I am content to stay single.

Piease tell me how I can make my

Your worry about finding the right to be held at Columbia university by the national league, July 16 to 27.

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The 67th congress enacted linto law sty mergent will be benefited in order to keep the hair in condition. Your little girls will be benefited in sty measures supported by the National League of Women Voters.

Courage, little girl! Show a brave follows:

(1) The Ladd-Volght anti-filled milk bill, which toxbills the little girls will be growing up.

milk and cormstarch, the latter discovered in a little cold milk. Cook

Sumfet Veel and Blee-Take large,
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commission to investigate the coal industry.

(5) The Packer control act.
(6) The Sheppard-Towner act.

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baby to be made uncomfortable. Put him over your shoulder occasionally and pat up some of the gas.

Community Beauty Chats



My Baby Skin

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with toilet water following the use
of the soap. Witch hazen will help
close the pores if used regularly.
Since your skin as so sensitive use
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For the calves of the legs, stand in
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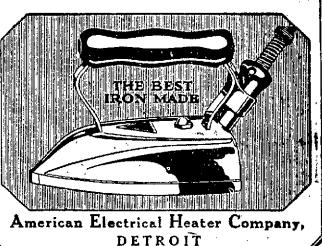
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Dinner

Egg Sourre-One and one-half pints milk, one tablespoon flour, four eggs, salt to taste, one tablespoon butter.

Willie was doing penance in the corner, says the Chicago Tribune. Presently he thought aloud pousively.

They had spent some happy weeks in California, recites the Beston Transcript. The sunshine was trivillant and the hotel fare was good. On the last day the waiter had their table decorated with flowers.

"A pretty touch of sentiment," commented ma.

"More likely good business." de-

"More likely good business," declared pa.
"Huh?" asked ma in surprise.
"Have you noticed what these flowers are?" asked the observant pa.
"No. What are they?"
"Forget-me-nots."

man.
"Why?" repeated Thomas, "Be-

COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

YOUR BABY and MINE

"BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

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There is a right way to do everything, nursing included. One doesn't
need to be miserable when nursing
the baby, though there are mothers
who wouldn't feel as if they were dowho wouldn't led as it they were do-ing their whole duty if they were per-fectly comfortable.

First of all, it is an excellent plan to lie down when nursing the baby.
The strain and the attendant nausea

The strain and the attendent nausea are lessened and the beby can be made much more at ease. Fut a small pillow under the arm on which the baby's head lies and then press the forefinger on the breast so that it stays clear of his nostrils. Let the baby rest on the pillow.

Taken drink of water before before beginning nursing and keep a watch close at hand timing the baby's stay at the breast. It is a mistaken notion that a baby must eat steadily for 20 minutes. Six or eight minutes of nursing on each breast is sufficient for the average strong, healthy child. Mothers discover often that the baby is satisfied in much less time if he is

s satisfied in much less time if he is a strong nurser and wastes no time gazing about the room.

Don't let him develop into a lag-gard. Keep him stirred up until he has finished, some bables alternately.

sleep and at until the poor mother has no idea how long they have been leading and is irritated accordingly.

Too rapid eating may cause the commission to investigate the coal in-

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follows:

(1)* The Ladd-Volght anti-filed milk within the District of Columbia and possessions of the United States and the interstate shipment thereof.

(2) The Lebbach reclassification bill, which provides for the equalization of men and women in civil

other child welfare measures, besides giving general support to many bills desired by child welfare bureaus: 12 programs stress educational needs; Indiana deefated eight bills weakening the school system: Vermont, three bills nimed at the primary; other states, too, were active in promoting desirable and defeating undesirable legislation.

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Live leading the advisor of the many acts of kindness and englabors before and after the last filness of our dear mother. Mrs. freed Mau.

To the members of the Evangelical William and kindness; to Rev. Marks for his comforting words, and the singers for their beautiful songs. And we wish, also, to express our appreciation of the many pretty flowers so gloriously given by our friends.

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MEN OF NATIONAL

J. C. Nisbet, who will have charge of the Rock county livestock fair exhibit, will be one of the speakers at the Farm Bureau meeting to be held in Hanover Friday evening. Mr. Nisbet arrived Tuesday mornheld in Hanover Priday ovening.
Mr. Nisbet arrived Tuesday morning and went to work organizing the show herds which will be taken out on an extensive fair circuit. He will speak on livestock development work at the Flymouth township meeting.

"State agricultural authorities are expecting big things from Rock county, and, judging from the spirit in both the city and country. Rock is not going to disappoint them," stated Nisbet. "This is the biggest proposition any county ever tried to put over and will require full cooperation."

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"Any breder who has an animal that has show ring abilities is urged to advise Mr. Nishet through the Farm Bureau for we want cattle, sheep and swine from all parts of the county," it was stated at the

gibbon, famous home of Mrs. J. Z. McLay. Wednesday.
Committees are working on arrangements for the longest cetablished pionic of a community in Rock county. Charles Holden is president and John McLay, general chairman.
The Rev. Ralph Mayo, Elikhorn, will give an address at the conclusion of the pionic dinner and games and stunts have been arranged for the afternoon by a committee, headed by John Earlass. A baseball game is being arranged by Leon Dodge and religious ments will be self. D. J. McLay is chairman of the reception committee. Last year, 200 attended....

ATTENTION F. O. E.

Special + meeting called for 8 o'clock this evening to make arrangements for the fungral of the wife of our worthy Secretary, H. M. Handy. W. J. LENNARTZ,

Acting Secretary,

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EDGERTON

Edgerton-The employes of the C L. Sweeney and Sons warehouse and heir families, numbering about 100, eld their annual pionic at Charles box of candy. Mr. Barton's team won in the game played by the men. In the tug-of-war, Mr. Ford's men won a box of digars and Mr. Barton's team won in the women's contest. Mrs. Ray Cook and Mrs. James Earton won prizes in the women's foot races and an aluminum colander was won in a bean guessing contest by won in a bean guessing contest by Mrs. Ollie Clarke. . The Methodist Sunday school will

The Methodist Sunday school/will have a picnic June 21 at Charley Bluff. A cafeteria lunch will be served and each person should bring his own cup and silver and one lemon. Autos will leave the church at 9:30 a.m. In case of rain, the picnic will be held Friday.

IMT. and Mrs. Carl Beyer, Lake Mills, were guests of Mrs. Fred Kepp Sunday.

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Mrs. D. I. Willon, Mrs, A. D. Wolfe and children were week-end guests of Mrs. H. A. Keenan, Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrubb and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrubb and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werth returned Sunday night from a visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Smith and daughter, Helen, left for Chicago Monday morning where they were joined by Mrs. Smith's brother, A. J. Anderson. From there they will go by motor to Eric, Pa., to attend the wedding of Sanford Smith, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Smith to Miss Margaret E. Eider, which will take place Saturday. Dr. Smith will visit a brother in Vermont before returning.

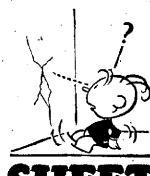
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(Continued From Page 1)
'What Are the Functions and

of smell, has baffled prominent scientists, will be the feature. It will be Miss Huggins' first appearance before a body of workers for the hind. George Crane, assistant professor of psychology at Northwestern university will be the chairman for the discussion which will follow the

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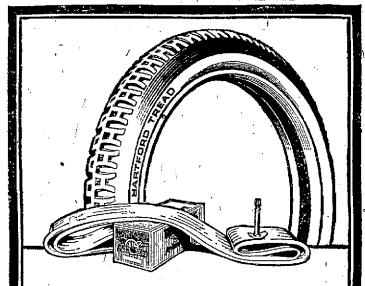


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by Chairman Holmes, will conclude the morning session.

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"The Care, Maintenance, and Educa-tion of the Bahy Blind and Backward Blind," Miss Lydia Hayes, executive secretary, of the New Jersey Com-mission for the Blind will lead the discussion, assisted by Miss Harriet E. Tattman, visiting teacher. Cleve-land department for the blind, Cleve-land, O. Miss Grace DeFore, Gospel Trumpet society, Anderson, Ind., will also speak on this subject.

Melrose Tulka Sunday

coach of the Blind Players of Brocklyn, N. Y., speaks at 7:50 p. m. Monday on "Educational Value of Dramatic Art for the Blind" and Edward
E. Allen, director of the Perkins
Institution and Massachusetts school
for the blind will be chairman of the
discussion. Frank Sherman, Association of the Blind of South Carolina
talks on "The Sphere of Activities of
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also speak on this subject.

Metrose Talks Sunday

Regular church services will be attended Sunday and a sacred song service will be held in the evening directed by Curtis Williams, accompanyed by Mrs. Enid M. Hoyer. The Rev. James A. Melrose, Janesville. Presbyterian pastor, will speak on "The Religious Unity and Radio Religion."

"Embossed Music. Its History, Its Present Status and Its Future" is the subject of the address of L. W. Rodenburg, Jacksonville, Ill., school for the blind, first on the program, Monday. Frank M. Briggs, superintendent of the Utah school for the blind, first on the program, Monday. Frank M. Briggs, superintendent of the Utah school for the blind, mill lead the discussion. The Religion of the Blind, Duluth, Egihnouse for the Blind, Duluth, Egihnouse for the Blind, Duluth, Lighthouse for the Blind, Duluth, Chairman Bradiey S. Joice, superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania school for the blind, Pittsburgh, Pa., will lead the discussion. A miotor trip will be taken to Madison in the afternoon.

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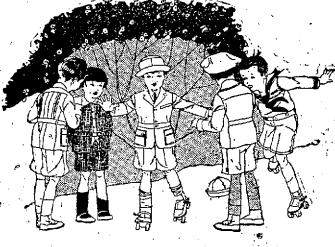
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LEGAL NOTICES

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TATE OF WISCONSIN—
In Circuit Count for Rock County.
James Zanius,
Phillip L. Kearney,
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an execution issued in favor of the plaintiff, County, Wisconsin, uson a new first of the plaintiff, James Zanius,
County, Wisconsin, uson a new first of the county, Wisconsin, and will sell at public auction and vendue to the highest bidder at the Westerly front door of the Rock County, Court for Court for Courty, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of June, 1923, at 10 of clock in the foreign of that day, all the right, title and interest the said defendant Phillip L. Kearney, 1923, at 10 of clock in the foreign of that day, all the right, title and interest the said defendant Phillip L. Kearney had on the Suth and off June 1923, at 10 of clock in the foreign of that day, all the right, title and interest the said defendant Phillip L. Kearney had on the Suth and off June 1923, at 10 of clock in the foreign described real estate heroids in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, all the right, title and interest the real estate heroids in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, and the was attached) or which he may have since accasized in and to the follows since accasiz

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville— Floyd Forbush and Alvin Keesey left Monday for Phan-tom lake, where they will spend two weeks in camp under the leadership of the county Y. M. C. A.—Rev. T. C. Orfordville— Floyd Forbush and Alvin Keesey left Monday for Phanton lake, where they will spend two weeks in camp under the leadership of the county Y. M. C. A.—Rev. T. C. Thorson, Janesville, preached at the leadership in the absence of Dr. L. M. Glmme stad, pastor.—O. T. Rime and family returned Sunday from a week's camp at Lake Koshkonong.—Cecil Setzer, Springfield, Ill., was in the village on Sunday visiting with relatives.—Ernest Hustad and family motored to Madison Sunday and spent a few hours at the home of Mr. Hustad's parents.—Allie Paterson and family, Albany, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Hustad's parents.—Allie Paterson and family, Albany, spent Sunday at the home of C. A. Peterson. Orfordville.—T. E. Tollefsrud left Monday afternoon from the family coal and instrumental program, and "Tracey, Licking, Mo., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wesley Jones.—Crift Lofthus is spending a few days with friends in Madison.

few days with friends in Madison. Come to Jonesville July 4th

LEGAL NOTICES IN BANKRUPTCY.
the District Court of the United

In the District Court of the United States, Western District of Wisconsin. In the Matter of Claude W. Gifford and Perry F. Gifford, co-partners doing business under the name of Gifford Battery Service, and Claude W. Gifford and Perry F. Gifford as individuals. Bankrupt. To the Creditors of Claude W. Gifford and Perry F. Gifford, co-partners doing business under the name of Gifford and Perry F. Gifford, as individuals. Notice is hereby given that on the

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Attorney for Fetitioner. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Fouse in Jamesville, Wisconsin, on 5th November, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., all claims against Sarah 12, Joyce, Sr., late of the City of Jamesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 11th, 1922, or be barred.

Dated June 11th, 1923.

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Dated June 11th, 1923.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge. Edward H. Ryan, Attorney for Administrator,

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on 6th November, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., all claims against high M. Joyce, Sr., late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted, All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 11th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated June 11th, 1923.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Visconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on November 6, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against John Conrad, late of Center township, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or hefore October 4, 1923, or be harred.

By the Court,
FRANCISE F, FIFIELD.
Register in Probate.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney.

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Milton Junction—A son was born Wednesday, June 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randolph.—Mr. Erkenbeck is in Mercy hospital, Janesville, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.—John Mitchell, Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting old friends here, Mr. Mitchell is an old resident of Mitchell is an old resident of Mitchell was the guest of her partients, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Friday.—Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Mills and daughter, Ewell, Battle Creek, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. James Stockman NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court flower, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the second Tuesday, being the tenth day of July, 1933, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following mater will be heard and considered:

The application of Minnie B. Connad, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of John Connad, late of the Township of Center, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Eated June 4, 1923.

By the Court:

FRANCES F. FIFIELD,
Register in Probate.

Attorney for Petitioner.

Johnson Creek—Mrs. Johnson called in Watertown Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Barrs, Milwaukee, vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. W. Stiehm Friday. Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Stiehm motored to Milwaukee Saturday and returned

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Stiehm motored to Milwaukee Saturday and returned Sunday.

Mrs. E. Feldschneider and daughter, Mrs. E. Feldschneider and Mrs. Eldschneider in Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schuld. Mrs. Anna Eruklow and son, Mrs. George Wolf and son and Mrs. Roy Woufer, motored to Jefferson Thursday.

William Stiehm, Jr., and Isadora. Weber called in Lake Mills Sunday.

Mrs. John Hoene and daughter, Leona, were in Watertown Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Newcomb and finnelly attended the funeral of Mr. Newcomb's father in Milford last Friday.

Reuben and Floyd Stichm spent soveral days at Rock lake last week.

Roy Newcomb was in Lake Mills Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker and daughter, Eyelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staude and sort motored to. North Chicago, Waukegan, Racineling 263 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin and family and Mrs. and Mrs. E. Martin and family cover-

North Chicago, Waukegan, Racine and Lake Geneva last Sunday, covering 263 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin and family motored to Madison Wednesday.

Wendell Martin is visiting relatives in Platisville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann motored to Milwaukee Friday.

William Peirce, Milwaukee, is visiting his uncle, F. C. Mansfield.

Gertrude Pruive is visiting relatives in Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Gustave Puble and son visited in Milwaukee over Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Greenwood, Evensville, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Schneider several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Crocker, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. J. Zimmermann.

F. C. Mansfield returned last week from his trip around the world.

A. Muller, Chicago, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. B. Feldschheider and daughter, Mary spent several days in Lake Mills last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schilbach and son, George, Farmington, vifted Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner Sunday.

Frank Sheley is ill.

Mrs. H. C. Christian entertained the Deutcher club Friday.

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and Evelyn Baker were in Watertown Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scholl, Milwaukee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dreeder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Tractha and children, Mrs. W. Christian and daughter, Evelyn, Miss Margaret Schield, Mrs. Joseph Haubenshield and Mrs. Esther Peters were in Watertown Saturday.

Mrs. Esther Peters visited Lake Mills friends last week.

Mills friends last week

Southern State League Has Played Before 9,350 People

ANESVILLE LEADS Busy Man's Sport Page

nesville, president of the organiza-

ix weeks. Seventeen games have een played to date.

Janesville with three home Janesvine with three home fathers of far is leading the attendance onors. The Boosters have had 2.-50 people in their park here.
Next in order comes Stoughton with 850 for four games. Edgerton and ort Atkinson, each have had 1,300, but having had two games at home cambridge also has had 1,300, but the terry boys have had three games in

Bennett Among "W" Men Lost to Wisconsin

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madisan—More than 50 athletes, nost of whom have been stars at the iniversity of Wisconsin for two or nree years, closed their athletic areers Monday, so far as collegiate areers Monday, so far as collegiate arears Monday, so far as collegiate arears and They grad-

s of Edgerton who goes to Coach ken; Eddie Gibson of Fort Dodge

Milliken; Eddle Gibson of Fort Dodge,
Ia., who will conch Janesville high;
Gus Tebell who probably will remain
here as an assistant couch; "Shorty"
Bar. Gage, Rossmeisel, Tschudy of
Juda; Treadwel, and Bennett in
tennis, the latter of Janesville,
The "W" men who graduate are;
Football—Williams, Edgerton; Tebell, Aurora; Cibson, Fort Dodge;
Bar. Milwaukee; Hohfeldt, Madison;
Sykes, Madison; Nichols, Milwaukee,
Cross country—Rossmeisel, Applaton; Ramsey, Madison; Wade, Wauwatosa; Tschudy, Juda,
Basketbail—Tebeli, Williams, Gage,
Peoria.

Swimming-Maroncy, Dailas, Texswimning—Maroncy, Dailas, Tex. Pope, Chicago; Taylor, Rhinelander, Gymnastics — Kitchen, Leonidas Mich.: Porth and Kubosch, Milwau-kee; Bumer, Pittsburgh; Hansen, Be-loft.

Tennis-Treadwell, New York city;
Bennett, Janesville.
Crew-Newcomb, Waupun; Okerstrom, Fort Wing; Kingston, Marinette; Bacchus, Wilmington, Del.;
Platten, Green Bay; Smith, Appleton;
Klussendorf, Milwaukee; Jax, Johnson Creck; Puestow, Oshkosh.
Track-Spotz, Nichols and Van
Ellis, Milwaukee; Rossmeisel, Wade,
Tschudy, Ramsey and Johnson, Madison; Platten, Green Bay.
Baseball-Williams, Tebell, Gibson,
Holm, Racine; Becker, La Crosse;

Racine: Eecker, La Crosse; cker. Osceola; Pickford,

Combacker, Osceon, Combacker, Hockey-Treadwell, Combacker, Golf-Frost, Kenosha.

Dougherty to Judge Scrap

Philadelphia—James F. Dougherty of Ridley Park, near here Tuesday received a telegram definitely accepting his terms to referee the Dempsey—Gibbons aght at Shelby, Mont., on July 4.

City Kitteners Play in Second

Despite all the hot weather in the orld. Janesville's six city league kitten ball teams will adjourn to the fair grounds at 6:15 p. m.. Tuesday, for the second session of the Minneapolis

the second session of the kinneapons pastime.

Tuesday, the Gazette is to meet up with the sluggish Knights of Columbus. The Knights won handly in their game last week and the Gazette was detented, but the newspapermen in the meantime have been putting in some hard heurs at practice.

The Lakotas will clash with the Parker Pen. Both these crews are in the winning columns, having started off with a bang last week. The Red Skins say they will straighten out the Lucky Curve.

Kiwanis and Elks, both losers a week ago, are due for a hot, old bat-

week ago, are due for a hot, old bat-tie. There is no telling which club will come out on top.

City Ball Loop Meets Thursday

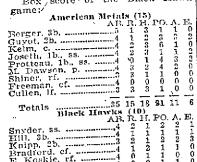
A meeting of the city industrial

All captains and managers have been requested to be present.

On Wednesday, the Bankers and the Black Hawks are scheduled to play. This contest will be held at the fair grounds.

Box, score of the Black Hawk game:

American Metals (15)



FIGURES given out Tuesday

demonstration enough as to whether the southern Wisconsin home talent league is taking a hold. A total of 9,350 fans at the contests of the first six weeks is not a bad attendance average by any means. From all over the circuit come enthusiastic reports of the manner in which the clubs are being taken into the fold by the citizens of the cities. Flenty of excitement is being given the crowds. One no-run, no-hit game has been turned in. Some startling plays have been executed. Ali-in-all, the teams are doing their bit to make home talent baseball popular. make home talent baseball popular.

THE FANS of southern Wisconsin, in and outside of lengue towns, got plenty to think about last Sunday. Three extra ioning affairs were chalked up. That sounds like good baseball. Take that 5 to 3 game that went 13 innings at Waterloo with Jefferson coming out on top. Then think of that 12 frame battle at Palmyra with the Pals trimming Genesee, 13 to 12. As if that were not enough, take a look at the 11 stanza affair which Harvard won from Sharon. There have been more than a dozen premium games in the southern premium games in the southern tier so far this season and the

tier so far this season and the year is only seven wocks old.

THEY are having a great time ever that Dempsoy-Gibbons bout to be staged at Sheiby, Mont, on Independence day. First, a lot of bunk about the condition of Jack is shot out to feed the public. Then along comes the dope that it is a hard matter to finance the match. Most of it, apparently, is just mere imagination ter to finance the match. Most of it, apparently, is just mere imagination coming from the pen of a press agent. The interest of the sport fans must be kept up and in the minds of fight promoters every thing is legitimate if it accomplishes the purpose desired—to make a big house. Now, shell out your coln.

Jim Barnes, American professional golfer, and Joe Kirkwood, Australian, tle A. G. Havers, new British champ, and George Gadd.

Six nations, including U.S., to compete in rowing races on Thames.

Diamond Sporkles (By A. P.)— Viewing failure of regular twirlers, Manager McGraw of Giants, used Bill Ryan Monday instead of keeping him Ryan Monday instead of keeping him in reserve, and world's champions won first game in seven starts, 4-1. St. Louis getting five hits—Pittsburgh took opener from Boston, 8-3, and is only two and half games behind, hard pressed by speeding Cincinnati, who returned to winning column by evening series with Brooklyn, 8-3.—Quakers, after showing of strength against Pittsburgh last week, fell before Chicago, 9-3, and Cubs are within less than half game of Robins, who kept them out of first division last week.—Philadelphia put Connie Mack's graduates in second place, had another and Yankees, but lost to White 5.—Detroit beat Yankees, 11-3, ors need to win Tuesday to keep Sox. 6-5.—petroli beat Taineds, 12— Tygers need to win Tuesday to keep in first division as St. Louis Browns won double header from Bosten 6-2, 9-0, and are one point behind.—Washington beat Cleveland 4-3 in 13 innings.—Cadore, pitcher of Brooklyngone to Youngstown to consult specialist about his arm.—George Grantham, of Cubs, hitting ball hard.—Young Leach, son of Tommy Leach, old time Cubs star outfielder, playing outfield for the Phillies, cracked two of five hits Phillies made off Aldridge.—"Red" Ormsby, American league umpire, unable to work in Boston-St. Louis game Monday because of slight brain concussion caused by thrown ball last Friday. rown ball last Friday.

Spain went into lead in competition or Davis tennis cup, winning doubles rom English.

Session Tuesday Expect 300 golfers in national oper meet at Inwood, L. I., July 9-13.

Seraps About Scrappers—Pancho Villa, new flyweight champion, by knocking out Jimmy Wilde, England, at New York (7).—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, featherweight, who has appeared in Janesville, as a bantam, will get bouts the eastern states if he beats George Butch at Autora Thursday.—Dempsey starts developing speed for July 4 bout with Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, Mont.—Gibbons' cyo is good and his style clever.—Low Tendler, contender for lightweight crown of Benny Leonard, decisively defeated Pal Moran at Philadelphia (8).—Dempsey offered bouts for Labor day, one with witner of Willard Firpo scrap and the other with Harry Wills, colored. with Harry Wills, colored.

Canada would par newspapers

Yale and Harvard games shade Ox-ford and Cambridge.

At the Theatres

American Main (19)

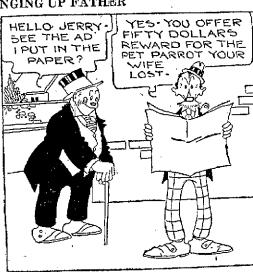
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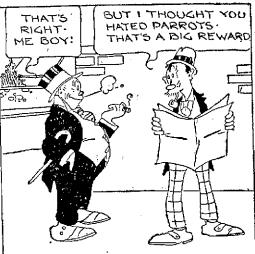
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Charlie Bick Will Twirl for Janesville Boosters

Frog Ears -

Take Big Lead

Leather Necks-DeBruin, C. Tuite nd H. Drew. Hammer Heads—Schoenig and R Council.

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It was warm and sultry. The Scribbad put in a long and hard day.

Come to Janeaville July 4.

in K. C. Kitten

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There are rumors going the rounds in Janesville that the Tank Corps basebail ream will cease to operate after next Sunday. In that case, the members of the outfit will go over to the ranks of the Janesville

Take Big Lead

Charlie Bick, southpaw hurler of the national guardsmen, has already closed a deal with the Janes to pitch them after next-Sunday. Charlie has been the mainstay of the Tanks.

been the mainstay of the Tanks.

The way in which Janesville came to the fore and won on Sunday has picased the fans. From now on, every other team in the loop will be more careful when it meets up with the Roosters. That will mean so much to, the benefit of Janesville before the game gets under way. fore the game gets under way.
Janesville showed marked improvement on the hases last Sunday. Their main difficulty in the past has been knowing what to do after they landed on the sacks for they lost many opportunities to work around in safety.

NOTES OF THE LEAGUE Heffernan, Janesville Brst base-men, still leads the league in batting, having an average of .692.

Owens, Janesville third sacker, made a great shoestring catch Sunday and followed with a perfect peg to catch Abendroth at first.

C. Hatzinger of Stoughton, first baseman, looks the class of the cir-cuit. Sunday he made his second un-assisted double play of the season, catching a fly and touching the bag to force a runner. Hansen, Cambridge second base-man, gave Cambridge three runs in the third by poling a homer with

Umpire Charles Eckert, Janesville, was hit over the left eye by a pitched ball between innings and had to quit

Right Fielder Kramer of Fort At-kinson pulled down a fly in the ninth inning from C. Hatzinger's bat when there were three on and two down and saved Fort from defeat.

Lanphere of Janesville had the strike out record for Sunday with 10. He allowed but two bases on balls. The most hits made in any game Sunday were 10, those by Janesville.

C. Hatzinger, Stoughton first base-ionn, had 13 chances and an error. Michel, Fort shortstop, had the best record of the day for his posi-tion, five chances and no errors. Voight of Edgerton showed best in the field, six chances and no boots.

Chasing the Flags

Washington ---

The Hammer Heads went into undisputed possession of first place in the Knights of Columbus kitten ball league Monday by taking their second straight game. They defeated the Leather Necks. 15 to 11.

It was not a cinch, either, for the Leather Necks were tough. Not until the last man was out did a decision settlie. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukec

the last man was out did a decision settle.

In the other game Monday, the Flat Feets trimmed the Frog Ears, 15 to 8. This was a turn-about stant and tied the two teams for second place. The batting of Clark Finley of the Flat Feets was a feature. So was the ene-handed spear by George Sennett on first for/the Leather Ndeks. Batteries Monday were:

Frog Ears—Cassady and Wolf. Flat Feet—D. Cunningham and J. Casey. THREE EYES LEAGUE loomington -

MONDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 2.
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Washington, 4; Cleveland, 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 3.
Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 3.
Cincinnati, 6: Brooklyn, 3.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 1.
AMIERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 6; Louisville, 4.
Indianapolis, 6; Toledo, 3.
Minneapolis, 6; Toledo, 3.
Minneapolis, 6; Kansas City, 2.
No other game scheduled.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Illoomington, 5; Evansville, 4.
Rockford, 7; Danville, 6.
Decatur, 11; Moline, 4.
Torre Haute, 10; Peoria, 5.

CLINTON

Evansville.—Workmen have started getting the track at the fair grounds here in shape for the harness races to be held in conjunction with the Rock County fair and livestock exposition, the first week in August. The field of horses, shown by the early entry list, is an exceptionally good one and a successful meet is predicted. The holding of the fair so early has aided in drawing many horses here for the start of the season. Clinton—Heien Tuttle, Woodstock, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I., Tuttle and other relatives.—Mrs. H. J. Collins returned from her eastern trip Saturday. The Rev. Mr. Coilins met her in Chicago.—Margaret. McKay returned from Woosler college, O., Friday,—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shattuck and children left. Sunday merning for an auto trip to Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Benn accompanied thom.—Mrs. Frances Beckwith returned. Saturday from Beloit where she attended the graduating exercises of her niece.—Philo Bostwick is spending some time with uating exercises of her niece.—Find Bostwick is spending some time with his daughter at Turtle Center.—Miss Carrie Chambers, a former teacher her, came from Superior Saturday where she has been teaching for four years.—Mrs. R. J. Willis and little son have returned home.—A daugh-ier, Diantha Webster, was born to Alone in the office, he dezed. In the land of dreams there arese efore him a medium, a pleasant, recty thing of charming woman-Six Different Free Attractions Offered for Aug. 7-10 in Janesville.

Six Cature open air performances will be presented on the Distform opposite the grandstand, at the Janesville Fair and Live Stock Exposition Aug. 7, 8, 2 and 10. A special stand will be creeked directly neroes from the main grandstand and acts presented during race intermissions and at the night fair. All of them will be presented free of change. For the many years with Barnum and Balley's circus, the Lorraine formed has been sectured to present formers. The La Toil sister will present a somewhat similar act, and they are said to be unequalled in deverness and beauty.

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The 40,000 who sat in the Pologrounds and saw the filtle pass, were so captivated by the exhibition of gammeness the little Welshman gave, that for fully five alimites after it was over they sat there, mostly quiet, waiting for him to open his eyes and come back to consciousness that hear the roar that was their sincere tribute to a genuine fighting man.

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Beloit.—Massillon, considered he-fore the season started as one of the classiest possibilities in the midwest league, defeated the Beloit Fairleague, deteated the Beloit Fall-banks-Morse team here Monday af-ternoon, 3 to 1.

The contest developed into a classy pitching exhibition early. Daven-port actually outpitched Perry of the

port actually outpitched Perry of the Buckeye staters, allowing but six hits and striking out 13, but the contest was bicked out from behind him. Two prors, one each by Alli-son and Jennings, presented the game to the visitors. Massion plays here again quesday. The game will start at 5 p. m. Score by innings

Massillon101 010 000—3 6 1 Fairies000 100 000—1 7 3 Batteries—Perry and Gossert; Davenport and Murphy.

Izaak Waltons Meet Tuesday; Talk by Expert

Inside dope on fishing will be given the sportsmen of Janesville Tuesday at a meeting of the local Izaak Walton chapter at city hall. North

Walton chapter at city hall, North Jackson street, 8 p. m. The Rev. O. W. (Outdoor) Smith of Evansville will speak.

The Rev. Mr. Smith is a member of the Jonesville club and went as its delegate to the national Izaak Walton convention in Chicago recently. He was given a post on the national board of directors. He will speak about the convention and give cliper pointers gained from his give other pointers gained from his wide experience as a fisherman and

as a student of fish.

The carp situation will probably be taken up by the local club and some steps taken to procure action from the state conservation com

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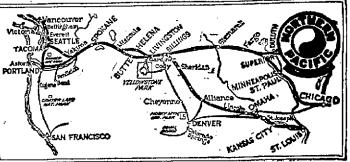
Wilde Passes Fly Title to Villa via KORoute Wilde kept pressing forward-on Wilde kept pressing forward—on, on, throughout the hight. In the first round his chances to hold his crown seemed good, but when the bell rang in the second, he took a wallop on the chin that fluttened him and he never got over the daze. Wilde was beaten when the third round began and he was the round the larger the round of the his title of world's champion fly-weight honer to Pancho Villa Mon-day night in a manner that the 40,000 who watched will remember while

wine fighting man.

Villa, an unheard of Fllipino more
than a year ago, won because he obviously was the better man. Whether now at his very best he is a better man than the mighty atom he
dethroned when Wilde was in his
prime, is another matter.

Hebron,-The Whitewater American Legion baseball team added another victory to its belt when they defeated liebron here, 9 to 7. The battle was played before a good old timers who saw the buttle said it reminded them of the passing of Battling Nelson, who was so game that he had to be counted out on his feet. Wilde was like that Monday Get the habit—Use Classified.





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